

DECLARE WAR ON ANARCHISTS.

Proclamation by the Police of
French Capital.

Lepine Denies Stupidity that
Coddles Crooks.

Protests at the Grave of One
of His Fallen Men.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PARIS, April 29.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.]—Relentless war
against the anarchists in France is
to be one result of the operations of
the Bonnot band of automobile brig-
ades, two of whose leaders were
killed yesterday at Châteauneuf, near
Paris, after a battle with police and
soldiers.

The police are amazed at the dis-
covery of the many anarchists who
have taken refuge in Paris from vari-
ous European countries. These now
will be arrested and driven from
France as enemies of society.

The melodramatic end of Bonnot
called forth admiration among certain
portions of the revolutionary
classes and many arrests have been
made when this has been expressed in
public.

The funeral of Assistant Superin-
tendent Jouin of the Paris detective
department, who was shot dead while
endeavoring to arrest Bonnot, the
"demon chauffeur," at Petit Ivry,
April 24, took place today. The cere-
mony was imposing. Louis
Lepine, prefect of police, at the
grave delivered an appeal for the
more severe punishment of criminals.
He declared that there was a tenden-
cy throughout the world to treat
criminals as victims and that the
ground that they were not responsi-
ble for their acts, and this tendency
was creating a great menace to the
security of the people. He continued:
"In the sinkholes of Paris we have
masses of criminals who have been
punished enough, but who are not
punished enough to keep them from
warring against the authorities. We
must choose between the sacrifice of
the liberty of the criminal and the
blood of men valiantly laboring for
the protection of society."

Jules Steeg, Minister of the Inter-
ior, spoke in a similar strain. He
insisted that time had failed to put a
stop to the career of those who were
trying to excite the popular imagina-
tion by surrounding their exploits
with a fantastic and terrifying
atmosphere.

PLANS CHANGED BY DEATH.
Arctic Expedition by Crocker Ex-
pedition Delayed by the Drowning
of Peary's Man, Burp.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, April 29.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.]—Plans for the Crocker
Land Expedition, scheduled to get out
from this city next July to explore a
region Peary saw from afar while
in the Arctic, will be materially
changed through the death of George
Burp, who lost his life by the cap-
sizing of a canoe yesterday in Long
Island Sound.

Burp, with Donald B. MacMillan,
had been chosen to lead the expedi-
tion party on its voyage in quest of
the unknown Crocker Land, north-
west of Greenland, in the polar sea.
Both of the young explorers accom-
panied Peary on his last dash to the
North Pole.

At the American Museum of Nat-
ural History today it was said that
Burp's death was not only a great
loss to the Crocker Land expedition,
but also to the geological develop-
ment of the institution.

Although it has not been decided
what changes will be made in the ex-
pedition on account of Burp's death,
an announcement will probably be
made within several days.

HENRY WOODRUFF DYING.
Actor, Once Reported Engaged to
Marry Anna Gould, Is Said to Be
in a Very Bad Way.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, April 29.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.]—Members of the
Lamb Club heard today that Henry
Woodruff, the actor who starred in
"Brown of Harvard," is dying at
French Lick Springs, Ind. The re-
port received by the Lamb club was
that the actor had suffered two attacks of
apoplexy today. Frederick Currier,
one of the Lamb club, was sent to French
Lick as soon as the report was re-
ceived.

SOME YEARS AGO there was a report
that Woodruff was engaged to marry
Anna Gould, later the Countess de
Castellane, and who has been dis-
patched to Los Angeles to establish a
consular agency there. He will disem-
bark at Los Angeles and proceed overland
to the coast. She is accompanied by
her maid, and she will go to the Bu-
ford to the other west coast ports.

THE PREBLE and Perry are under
orders to intercept the gunboat York-
town by wireless and tell her not to
stop at any Mexican port for coal.
In view of conditions prevailing in
Mexico it is deemed inadvisable to
have an American gunboat drop in
at any of the coastal cities.

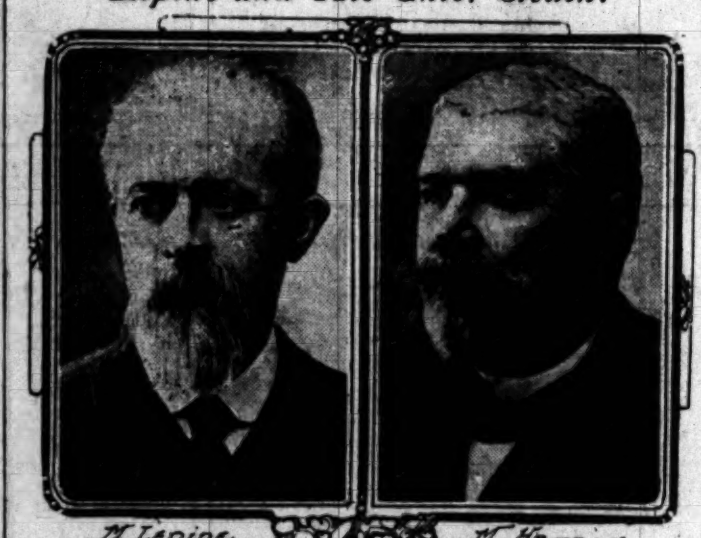
Although it is admitted at both the
State and War Departments that the
Bufo had been enlisted under Cap-
tain Herbert J. Bree, it is ex-
plained they are taken merely as a
disciplinary precaution. It was pointed
out that the Bufo in the cruise
likely would pick up Americans of
all classes and it was believed to be
desirable to have soldiers aboard to
preserve order.

The gunboat Yorktown is en route
to San Diego from Guaymas, Euca-
dor, and had been stopped at various
Central American points on the way
up the coast. She is accompanied by
the collier Prometheus. Commander
Washington of the Yorktown sent a
radio message to the department, say-
ing he would put in at a Mexican port
to take more coal from the Prometheus.

As the Yorktown left San Jose,
Guatemala last Tuesday and is
now at sea, the destroyers Preble and
Perry were ordered to get in com-
munication and tell her if it was at
all possible to try to make San Diego
without receding.

LOOT AND PILLAGE
—DEMORALIZING TRADE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN DIEGO (Cal.) April 29.—
Bringing reports of loot and pillage
outside the larger cities of Sinaloa,
Mex., the steamer Benito Juarez ar-

Lepine and His Chief Sleuth.



A Great Detective,
M. Hamard, famous in French police circles, has just been promoted to be
chief of the criminal investigation department, owing to vacancies in the
staff of Superintendent of Police Lepine, caused by bandits.

STATE OF SINALOA DEVASTATED BY BANDITS.

Mexicans Hitherto Loyal to Madero Join Rebel Cause
Since the Federals Have Failed to Give Protection to
Life and Property—Fears Entertained that if Ameri-
cans Once Enter the Country They Will Not Get Out.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MEXICO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.]—Refugees arriving here
from Sinaloa tell of horrible condi-
tions in that city and throughout the
entire State of Sinaloa. Among these
refugees are several Americans, in-
cluding Harry J. Bennett of San
Francisco, and Daniel J. Sullivan, for-
merly a mining engineer of the Michi-
gan copper country. Looting, rob-
bery, arson and pillage are every-
where prevalent, they say, and the
native populace has gone over to the
revolutionary cause of Zapata almost
entirely by the lawless element
of the insurrecto forces, but by band-
it brigades who follow in the wake of
Gen. Guerrero's army and style
themselves Zapatas.

According to those who arrived here
yesterday, banks have been cleaned
of everything of value, mercantile
stores carried off by wholesale and
everything of value in every house in
the town not flying a foreign flag has
been looted. One bank was
robbed of 400,000 pesos (\$200,000).

People are starving in the streets,
according to Sullivan, and the only
food at hand is what they can get
from the victorious rebels.

It became known here today that
Consul-General Guyant of Mexico City
is coming here on a United States war-
ship and General Guadalupe, the com-
mander of the United States flag
here, believes the United States flag
will ever again disappear from this
section. Intervention has become a
question of time, and the prayer of all
who have suffered by the terrible mas-
sacres, robberies and hardships of the war to oust
Madero.

FIVE THOUSAND REBELS AT GATES OF THE CAPITAL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
GUADALAJARA (Mex.) April 29.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.]—Five thou-
sand rebel troops under personal
command of Gen. Zapata are now
moving to attack Cuernavaca, ancient
and picturesque capital of Mexico.
This city is 10,000 feet above sea
level and is manned by a feeble gar-
rison of only 400 Cuernavaca men, sev-
enty-four miles from Mexico City and
is the big show place of the republic.
Zapata has boasted ever since the
present insurrection began that he
would reach Madero's capital before
Gen. Orozco could fight his way down
from the North.

With Cuernavaca in his possession,
Zapata would have little to oppose
him to the very gates of the capital.
At this latter point Madero concen-
trated last Saturday 300 cavalry, 300
artillery and 500 infantry, all regu-
lar, and 2500 volunteers, mostly re-
cruits from the street car service, and
men in other Federal employ.

People in port this morning from
Zapata with about fifty passengers,
Mexicans and Americans, on board,
who left Mexico, they said, because
all business is at a standstill. Per-
sonally, the Americans said they did
not feel that their lives were in dan-
ger, but considered it wise to leave
until law and order was restored.
Among the passengers are the fol-
lowing Americans:
R. Fielder, James H. Pavers,
Halley B. Shipley, Dr. Salton McGil-
blom, John A. Tompkins, Frank M.
Calder, Arthur A. Foster, and Corrie
Smith.

Fatuamauki Takasaku, who says he
is a graduate of the Imperial College
of Tokyo, and a scientist sent to
Magdalena Bay by his government to
investigate the fishing resources and
a concession held by local com-
pany, also was among those arriving
on the Juarez. He declares his busi-
ness is to lodge bandits, who are
wise connected with any project of
his government to acquire a base
there, and was in reference to the
fishing concession only.

Discussing conditions in Sinaloa R.
Fielder said he and his wife made
their way from Sinaloa, mountain
town in the interior, to Mazatlan on
horseback, hiding in canyons and
dense brush to lodge bandits, who
are operating freely. They were
eight days making the trip.

Dr. McGilblom, who had lived ten
years in Mexico, eight of them at
Mazatlan, declares the feeling of
Mexicans for Americans is better now
than at any time in the past thirty
years.

"Mexico has always felt suspicious
of the United States," Dr. Mc-
Gilblom said, "but President Taft has
more to allay this feeling than any
other Executive. When the present
political situation is over, the Ameri-
can troops are withdrawn from the
international boundary line you
will find that Mexico will warmly
welcome the return of the Americans.
We have President Taft to thank for
this for every act of his has shown to
Mexico that he is friendly, and the
Mexican people appreciate it."

Dr. McGilblom declared there were
not more than fifty Americans in
Mazatlan when he left and that they
are in no danger. Capt. Francisco

WARNS AMERICANS TO LEAVE AT ONCE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NOGALES (Ariz.) April 29.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.]—What was con-
sidered by residents of Noga-
les, Sonora, as a warning from
official sources that all Americans
should leave Mexico at once, was
brought there today by a representa-
tive of the American farmers colony
in the Yaqui River country.

This representative had just re-
turned from a visit to Washington,
where he had been sent by the Ameri-
can farmers colony to ascertain the
act state of affairs regarding possi-
ble intervention. Of the latter ques-
tion, the emissary refused to talk, but
he urged all Americans to leave the
country, and all over Mexico for that
matter, to leave at once.

He refused to state with whom he
talked in Washington, or to give the
names of any residents in the Yaqui
delta, saying to do so would mean
their certain death, because of the
Mexican robbers. He did, however,
state that he had been told officially
in Washington that all Americans,
especially women and children, should
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for the Yaqui country to spread his
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Senor Dominguez,
arrested for conspiracy against the
Madero government in Mexico City,
Mrs. E. M. Sherman of New
York, in speaking of the arrest, is
quoted to have said: "Madero is a
tyrant. Senor Dominguez was the
closest friend Madero had, and helped
to make him President. I believe the
end of the Madero government is at
hand." Mrs. Sherman has spent a
great deal of her life in Mexico and
was a friend of Gen. Diaz. She is at
present writing the life of Gen. Diaz.

Infelix.
REED APPLIES
FOR DIVORCE.

DEFENDER OF SANCTITY OF
MARRIAGE SUES.

San Francisco Attorney and Lec-
turer Adeline He is Powerless to
Keep His Wife at Home So Long
as Even His Children Can't Make
Her.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.]—Charles Wesley
Reed, attorney, lecturer and de-
fender of the sanctity of the mar-
riage relation, has suffered a change
of heart and today by filing a com-
plaint for divorce against Ethelyn
Minnie Watson Reed, shows that he
believes at last in the legal severance
of hearts that have ceased to beat
as one.

Mrs. Reed attempted to win a way
to freedom in January, 1910, when
she filed a complaint charging her
husband with desertion in Septem-
ber, 1908. Reed opposed and Judge
Cabanis denied the decree. Reed
now alleges that desertion was on the
other side, and he puts the date of
the beginning as New Year's day,
1909. There are five children, the
eldest aged 15.

The trial of the former case be-
fore Judge Cabanis was of the most
sensational sort, being punctuated by
a fist fight between the then de-
fendant and J. J. Dunne, the wife's
attorney.

"The only happiness which seems
to me worth having would come of
a united family," said Reed tonight.
"That, however, seems to be a hope-
less dream, and I have abandoned it.
Inspired, principally, by the whole-
ly with a desire to do for her what she
wants me to do, and trusting that
when free from me she will obtain
the happiness which she does not
seem to have as my wife, I am bring-
ing this action. My action is not
prompted by anger, or resentment
against Mrs. Reed, but brought
about because she has been so anxious
to get a divorce for the four years and
has recently requested me to bring
this action. The fact that the claims
of the children are not sufficient to
make it perfectly hopeless on my
part to think that anything that I
might say, or do, would attract her
there."

Before forming the junction with
Cano, Tirodo destroyed the tele-
graph wires between Frendido and
Rosario and two bridges.

TIRODO MARCHES
TO TAKE MAZATLAN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TUCUMAN (Arg.) April 29.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.]—Forming a junction
with Jefe Cano, another rebel leader,
Justo Tirodo, former Federal dic-
tator at Mazatlan, is now marching
against that city with a force of 400
men and a battle is imminent, accord-
ing to reports received here late this
afternoon.

Tirodo recently was reported to
have been executed by rebel plotters
when he refused to turn rebel, but he
was very much alive in a battle with
rurales near Mazatlan, late Saturday,
at which time, with a force of thirty-
seven men, he destroyed the tele-
graph wires between Frendido and
Rosario and two bridges.

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graph wires between Frendido and
Rosario and two bridges.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—MAIN ST.
NEAR REXTER.
Want the best play of the year?
Want a Two-Dollar Show at Burbank Prices?
Want a Performance that would Electrify Broadway?
Well, Here it is, at The Burbank!

No such overwhelming success as this has come to any stock company performance
in Los Angeles in many a day. Each of the thousands of theater-goers who have seen
this marvellously fine performance has enthusiastically declared it to surpass even the
traveling companies' presentation of

MADAME X

This is Alexander Bisson's world famous drama. Its dominant theme is mother-
love, the most wonderful thing in the world. In Paris, London, New York, in Chicago
in fact in every large city of the world, this great play has been accorded the highest
being the highest and most powerful play of recent years.

And here, at the Burbank, you have the rare privilege of seeing this great
perfectly played—and AT THE REGULAR BURBANK SCALE OF PRICES.
35c, 10c and 75c. Matinee, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 2c and 10c.

ELASCO THEATER—Main Street, Between Third and Fourth TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK—The famous fun success "ARE YOU A MARION?" Seats 10c.

A Man's World

With ALICE JOHNSON in Miss Manning's original role. Seats selling.
NEXT WEEK—

APRIL 30, 1912.—[PART I.]
Entertainments.
THEATER—MAIN SIXTH.
of the year?
Show at Burbank Prices?
would Electrify Broadway?
Burbank!
...
s World
...
The Best Bill
...
his New Show
...
JOSEPH SLATER & CO.
...
The European Acrobatic Sen-
...
BLACK AND WHITE.
...
THE FOUR HODGES.
...
RENFREW & JENNINGS.
...
RICE, ELMER & TOM.
...
THE LAUGH-O-SCOPE.
...
That Rag-Time Orchestra.
...
VAUDEVILLE—100-20-300.
...
NIGHTS 7:10 and 9:00.
...
NIC
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ctures
...
No Frauds
...
WITH A
BIG
EIGHT
EVENT
SHOW
...
Matinee
Saturday
...
on Play
...
AND STAND
...
re Board, Facing
...
View of Palisades
...
ay at Bartlett Music
...
Phones Main 791
...
\$1.50, \$2. Boxes
...
May 4
...
May 5
...
of the Motor World
...
Advance at
...
42 South Spring

TUESDAY MORNING.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

LONG PRAYER OF THE LAWYERS

Want the California Supreme Court to Reverse Itself.

Another Echo of Litigation for Spreckels Millions.

Most Voluminous Petition in Golden State Annals.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A local law firm is preparing one of the longest legal documents ever written in this state, the purpose of which is to ask the supreme court to reverse itself, and annul that decision which it rendered in its epoch in court procedure, the appeal from the decision of the supreme court in the case of the estate of John G. Spreckels.

The estate left by Spreckels amounted to at least \$20,000,000, half of which went to his widow and the other half of which was left by will to two sons and a daughter, the share of the latter being limited by a remainder over to her issue. Two sons, expressly excluded in the will from participation in the estate, contested, securing it illegal on five grounds, and asking that the estate be distributed according to law.

The case was heard by Superior Court Judge Coffey, who declared the will invalid. Under that decision the estate would have received one-fifth of the half of the estate remaining after the widow was ascertained her half. Each would have received \$2,000,000.

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JORDAN ON PEACE.

Says President Taft Is the Greatest Promoter of It the Nation Has Ever Produced.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That "our sons are brought into the world for better things than to die in needless warfare," is a tenet of the Socialist party as well as of the men of the state, who are to have their first opportunity to vote for a President.

So deep is the interest in this matter that when President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University spoke last night at Hamilton Hall, Oakland, at a meeting of socialists on the peace programme of President Taft, he elicited storms of applause.

"Whatever you may think of Mr. Taft in other regards," said President Jordan, "you must acknowledge his services for international peace. He deserves all the credit he will receive for it, and has made a record as one of the greatest peace presidents this nation has ever seen."

There are three classes of war, in addition to the "war between the classes," and I don't believe in any of the four. The first is the "war of the nations," which is the most common. The second is the "war of the races," which is the most common. The third is the "war of the religions," which is the most common.

Spends the Better Part of a Day in Marrying About the Regularity of Their Deaths.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A local law firm is preparing one of the longest legal documents ever written in this state, the purpose of which is to ask the supreme court to reverse itself, and annul that decision which it rendered in its epoch in court procedure, the appeal from the decision of the supreme court in the case of the estate of John G. Spreckels.

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NEW PRISON WARDEN.

DEMOCRAT APPOINTMENT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CARSON CITY (Nev.), April 29.—George W. Cowing was appointed today as the new warden of the Nevada State Prison, replacing the late Warden Baker, removed. Gov. Odell and Secretary of State Brodigan voted for Cowing, while Atty.-Gen. Baker voted to retain his brother in office. Baker's removal was brought about by charges filed by Gov. Odell. Cowing is a Democrat. Baker is a Republican. The new appointee will take charge May 1.

SOCIALISTS IN A TALKFEST.

Spends the Better Part of a Day in Marrying About the Regularity of Their Deaths.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
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DOWIE'S ZION SCENE OF RIOT.

ELDER BEATEN AND A MAN'S SKULL BROKEN.

Independent Employees of the Factories in the Town Bells on a Religious Creed Threatened "To Clean Out" Descendants of the "Prophet" Who Object to Tobacco.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ZION CITY (Ill.), April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rioting started here late this afternoon, when employees of independent manufacturing concerns attacked a group of 200 Zion men and women at a prayer meeting. Both men and women were clubbed, and a number were seriously injured.

The fight came as the climax of a week of trouble between employees of the independent concerns, which recently have begun operations here and the church people, formerly followers of John Alexander Dowie.

As a protest against the use of tobacco by employees of the independent manufacturing companies, the Voliva people have been having prayer meetings in the plants twice a day. Elder Royal had just called the second meeting when several scores of men rushed out of the plant, tore down, or leaped over the barriers, and more than 600 men gathered at the prayer meeting, and drove the Zionists from that part of town.

Elder Royal was beaten, and Joseph Bishop's skull was fractured. About fifty others were injured. Immediately after the fight at the prayer meeting, Wilbur Glen Voliva, general overseer, ordered the large square bell rung, and more than 600 men gathered at the Auditorium to discuss plans for resisting further attacks by employees of independent companies, who filled the streets to-night and threatened to "clean out the town."

PORTVILLE PROMOTERS ARE PUTTING IN THE GREATEST OF ITS KIND IN COUNTRY.

PORTVILLE, April 27.—What will be one of the largest olive orchards in this state, when work is completed, is being developed by a group of well known capitalists of Hollywood, of which C. B. Andrews is the head.

Half a section of land has been purchased near the Vandalla schoolhouse, two miles south of the city limits, and contracts were let today for the well and irrigation system necessary for the land. Contracts have also been signed up for the trees for the orchard, and as soon as the land is in readiness, the entire 320 acres will be put out to trees without delay.

This section was chosen by Andrews and his associates only after an exhaustive investigation. Olives were secured from all portions of this state, where they are grown commercially. Expert packers of the orchard gave the opinion that the Portville olive berries are superior to anything in California elsewhere, and that they are ever better than the very finest Italian fruit.

WILD MEET COMPETITION.

Other Railways Join With the Western Pacific to Sell Homeseekers Tickets to California.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rock Island, Burlington and Union Pacific Railways made the announcement today that they will meet the competition of other lines and place homeseekers' tickets on sale from Chicago and intermediate territory, as well as the Missouri River, to California. The rate from Chicago is to be \$65 for the round trip to points on the Western Pacific between Death, Nev., and Stockton, Cal. Tickets will be sold the first and third Tuesdays of every month. From Cairo, St. Louis and Memphis, the rate is \$62.50 and from Missouri River points, \$65.

SOCIALISTS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Third-Term Enlists Support of Enemies of Society in Massachusetts Battle.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank A. Munsey's newspaper, the Washington Times, today printed in its new columns a dispatch from Boston, Mass., from which the following extracts are taken:

"With the probable support of many socialists, who have no candidate of their own, and the complexities of the new form of ballot, Col. Roosevelt's supporters are far from discouraged."

"The great demonstration given Col. Roosevelt at Brockton indicates support of him by the socialists. Brockton contains many socialists, that party having carried the town at local elections. The outpouring prompted an effort at the meeting of the socialist organization here yesterday, to endorse the colonel's candidacy. It was apparent from the discussion that many of the socialists intend to vote for the colonel Tuesday."

Want Reparation From Mexico.

DENVER (Colo.) April 29.—A committee of the alumni of the State School of Mines, empowered to act in international relations of its members, has opened negotiations with Senator Guggenheim to secure reparation from Mexico for the murder of George Putnam. George Robinson, another member of the alumni, today took steps to file a claim against Mexico. He was saved by Federal troops, while facing a rebel firing squad after maltreatment.

You're Facing a Nice Proposition



Who Does Your Tailoring?

When you come here to have a suit made. We are noted for the excellence of the fit and finish of our work. Every garment is correctly styled and the fabrics, in weave and design, are excellent. There is a finish of distinction to all our suits. They have the stamp of positive perfection in tailoring, but our charges are by no means high.

We Wish We Could Tell Every Woman in Los Angeles What We Know About The Sunset Rotary at \$35

To begin with, we would tell her that no matter how much she paid for a machine, she could not buy a better one than the Sunset Rotary, and then we would tell her just why this is so.

The Sunset Rotary has so many distinctive features, any one of which is of inestimable worth to the woman who sews.

Take the Automatic Tension. This enables you to sew on material of sheers or heavy fabrics without readjusting any of the working parts.

The Sunset Rotary never dogs—and that is one of the strongest points in its favor, as any one who sews will appreciate.

We sell this splendid machine at a cash price, but on a club plan—\$2.00 down, then \$1.00 weekly—AND NO INTEREST. First thing you know, it's paid for.

Come in today and try a Sunset—you never sewed so easy!

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dept. Store HOME 10571. BOWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

Office Hours: 8 to 6: Sundays 9 to 12 Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist 924 1/2 BROADWAY, COR. SECOND.

Ladies' Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and blisters, Callus and Bore Spots. It's the greatest shoe preserver and foot restorer ever made. Every family for doing high-class work, should have a box of Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere. 25c. For FREE trial package, address Allen O. Ormsted, 1309 N. Y.

A Dividend in Sixty Days Interest Payable July First—Also the Principal, if Desired.

Deposit your idle funds in the German American Savings Bank on or before May First. Open an "Ordinary" account. It will earn for you the rate of THREE PER CENT. per annum, with dividend payable July First. Principal may also be withdrawn at that date, if you so designate when account is opened. Better leave your money in the bank, however, during the balance of the year—and draw interest at Four Per Cent. for the following six months. Remember, to secure the "Sixty Day Dividend" you must open your account on or before MAY FIRST.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Spring and Fourth Streets.

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Established 1869 Oldest Jewelry House in Southern California

S. NORDLINGER & SONS 631-633 So. Broadway Opposite the Orphan

OUR PRICES upon every line of Merchandise we carry are based upon the actual value of the article offered. Every patron of S. Nordlinger & Sons can feel the satisfaction in his purchase which comes from the knowledge that he is securing an article of unimpeachable quality, at a price that represents its real value. We carry nothing that we cannot guarantee—nothing that we cannot thoroughly recommend to our Patrons. Genuine protection for you in this fair-minded policy.

We Are Always Glad to Quote Prices

Shields & Orr Importers

212 1/2 Delta Building 426 S. Spring St.

Teeth Without Plates

We Can Replace Them Without a Plate

The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for maintaining purposes equal to Nature's own. We make faster, better, and more comfortable dentures than any other place in the city. We use the latest and most perfect methods of securing the teeth in the mouth, and we use the finest materials for the teeth and the work. Every family for doing high-class work, should have a box of Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere. 25c. For FREE trial package, address Allen O. Ormsted, 1309 N. Y.

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We Are Always Glad to Quote Prices

Teeth Made Without Plates . . . \$4.00 Crowns . . . \$4.00

Vitalized Air For Painless Extracting

Whalebone Painless Dentists Telephone Main 5772 Take Elevator to Second Floor 437 South Broadway.

World over there is no other car like the Ford Model T. It's lightest, rightest—most economical. The two-passenger car costs but \$590, f.o.b., Detroit, complete with all equipment, the five-passenger but \$690. Today get Catalogue 101—from The Ford Motor Co., 12th and Olive streets, Los Angeles, or from our Detroit factory.

WORK GUARANTEED

Teeth Made Without Plates . . . \$4.00 Crowns . . . \$4.00

Vitalized Air For Painless Extracting

Whalebone Painless Dentists Telephone Main 5772 Take Elevator to Second Floor 437 South Broadway.

HARVESTER SUIT READY TO FILE.

Civil Action to Be Instituted
in St. Paul Today.

Culmination of Five Years
Federal Investigation.

Prayer for Dissolution Under
the Sherman Law.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—A civil anti-trust suit seeking the dissolution of the International Harvester Company under the Sherman law will be filed in St. Paul tomorrow. This is the culmination of an investigation extending over five years.

The International Harvester Company is a \$140,000,000 corporation composed of six subsidiaries—McCormick, Deering, Champion, Milwaukee, Case and Plano. The refusal of the company to separate in any plan of dissolution the McCormick and Deering companies, said to be its two principal subsidiaries, rendered futile the efforts of Atty.-Gen. Wickersham and the International's counsel to reach an agreement.

The government maintains that the so-called trust as a whole controlled from 85 to 90 per cent. of the harvester business of the country and the McCormick and Deering firms represented from 60 to 65 per cent. of the business. Under these conditions the Attorney-General refused to consent to any plan which held the McCormick and Deering companies as one.

During the last few months Attorney Wickersham and the corporation's counsel have made efforts to agree on a plan of disintegration which would meet the ends of the law.

One important contention of the government is that the International Harvester Company of America, the selling agent of the combination, should be dissolved.

The harvester company is spreading into many side lines of farming equipment in addition to harvesters, such as farm wagons, mowers, and cream separators, and Department of Justice officials maintain that unless the disintegrated concerns possess far less than 50 per cent. of the business possibilities would be open for monopoly in many farm implements and materials in addition to harvesters.

ARRAIGNS THE DOCTORS.

Works Says if Christ Came to New York the Physicians Would Have Him Arrested.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—Senator Works of California said in the Senate today that if Jesus Christ were practicing his healing today in New York as he did in Judea 1800 years ago he would be subject to fine and imprisonment under the laws of that State.

Senator Works, a Christian Scientist, was speaking in opposition to the Owen bill to establish a government department of public health. He charged that the bill was part of a concerted scheme of the American Medical Association to obliterate the regular school of medicine, and said it was a mercenary attempt of doctors to establish a medical bureau independent and free of control by any department of the government, with a regular physician at its head, whereby all other schools of medicine and modes of healing would be placed at the mercy of the regular school.

Senator Works contended that efforts of doctors to monopolize healing had of late been directed chiefly against Christian Scientists.

NAVY TO PREPARE FOR OIL.

Two Fuel Ships to Be Constructed to Handle Liquid for Warships, According to Plans.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The House Committee on Naval Affairs today determined to provide for the construction of two fuel ships to carry oil for the new fleet of battleships and Nevada oil burning ships exclusively. The members of the committee are about to take this step in knowledge that in all probability the ships of the future will use oil instead of coal.

The new type fuel ships will carry steel tanks and in appearance will resemble the Neptune class of colliers. The Navy and the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department will carry about 2400 tons of fuel oil, which will give them the same steaming radius which they have with a vastly greater bunker supply of coal.

OBITUARY.

James Reavis.

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 29.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] James Reavis, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington, died today at the Washington State Asylum for the Insane, at St. Helens, aged 44 years. He had been confined nearly three years. Judge Reavis was born in Missouri and educated in Kentucky. He practiced law in Chico, Cal., before coming to Washington Territory in 1880. In territorial days he was a member of the Territorial Council and regent of the University of Washington.

F. A. Bancroft.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] F. A. Bancroft, former postmaster and railroad man, died today in his home, No. 392 Grand avenue north. For some time he had been ailing and was removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Last Friday, when he was given up, he was returned to his home. Bancroft was 63 years old and more than half of his life was devoted to the railroad business. During the administration of Roosevelt, Mr. Bancroft was appointed postmaster. This position he occupied for a year or more and then tendered his resignation, being succeeded by John W. Minto. When leaving the government service, Mr. Bancroft went to California and worked in the general offices of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco. Shortly after, Mr. Bancroft died. Mr. Bancroft remained in San Francisco until a year ago, when he returned to Portland. The deceased leaves three sons, Arthur, Edwin A., and Harold C. Bancroft. The sons are well known in commercial and financial circles and A. C. Bancroft was for years chief deputy clerk of the Circuit Court under Lot Q. Sweetland.

WATER WAGON IS POPULAR.

Five Hundred Chicago Saloons to Quit Because People Become Enlightened.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] So popular has the "Water Wagon" become in Chicago that saloon-keepers by the score are preparing to quit the business May 1. Never in the history of the city have so many drink dispensers planned to throw aside the white apron at one time. It was predicted by saloon-keepers themselves today that fully \$60 out of more than 7000 owners of drinking places will step out on the first day of the new license period. Saloon men who have made a study of conditions have as their opinion that drunkenness was slowly, but surely dying out, because of enlightenment on the evil results of excessive drinking of alcoholic liquors.

GEN. GRANT'S WILL.

Esate, Described as Being "Worth More Than Ten Thousand Dollars," Left Entirely to the Widow.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ida Monroe Grant, widow of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, said to be the last will and testament of her late husband, which was filed for probate today. The will states that the property left by Gen. Grant is worth "in excess of \$10,000." "I make the foregoing devise and bequest to my wife alone," says the will, "because of my assurance that my children, who have already been provided for by the last will and testament of my deceased mother, will be more gratified to have their mother receive the entire estate belonging to me than to have it diminished by present gifts to them, and also because of my confidence, which they will share, that the more she will be able to manage her estate, have more regard for their interest than for her own, will always, if necessary, therefore, should share, and that to the extent of her ability during life and will divide her estate between them justly at her death."

The children of Gen. Grant are U. S. Grant, third, and the Princess Cantacuzene.

LOADED WITH MONEY.

New York Is Trying to Find Out What Col. Astor's Son Is Going to Do With It All.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What Vincent Astor will do with the fortune of nearly \$60,000,000, which passed to him by the death of Col. John Jacob Astor, is being watched with keen interest by the question of how much Astor's widow and his former wife, Ava Willing Astor, will receive. Vincent, now a student in Harvard, is said to possess the Astor traits for making and keeping money, as well as a genius for spending.

John Jacob Astor III, born 1822; died 1890. Reigen fifteen years.

John Jacob Astor II, born 1830; died 1892. Reigen twenty years.

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IS YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE COATED?

LOS ANGELES MOTHERS SHOULD
WATCH CHILDREN NOW.

If Croup, Feverish, Bilious, Stomach
Sour, Give "Syrup of Figs" to
Clean Its Little Clogged-up
Bowels.

Mother! Don't scold your cross, peevish child! Look at the tongue! See if it is white, yellow and coated! If your child is listless, drooping, isn't sleeping well, is restless, doesn't eat heartily or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody, stomach sour, feverish, breath bad; has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, it means the little one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are filled with poisons and foul, constipated waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the bile, waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little waste-clogged bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your child with any harsh, purgative medicine. It is a natural, pleasant and aromatic. It cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious taste.

Mother! Don't always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bile cleanser and purgative needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Syrup of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious, safe, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

making and keeping money, as well as a genius for spending.

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\$66 Round Trip, Seattle to Skagway—Including Berth and Meals—Over 2000 Miles
A wonderful Summer Cruise in the cool North, through the World's greatest scenery. You travel by the "Big Ship," on a comfortable, safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THIS BUREAU.

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ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO., SEATTLE.

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Denver and Return..... \$5.00
Omaha and Return..... \$6.00
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St. Paul and Return..... \$8.00
St. Louis and Return..... \$9.00
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New York and Return..... \$15.00

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Telephone Main 159; F701.

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Electric Lights, Vacuum Cleaners, and Every Modern Comfort.
It Costs No More
To go via San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane.
SCENERY AND SERVICE UNSURPASSED.
Scenic Shasta Route, or Delightful Sea Trip to Portland or Seattle optional.
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Tel. Broadway 1316, Home 1364.

THROUGH NEW ORLEANS

and the HISTORIC OLD SOUTH, through St. Louis and Memphis. Have your ticket read one way via the ILLINOIS CENTRAL. It costs no more. Make your sleeper reservations now.
C. H. HADDOCK, Com'l. Agt., 116 West 4th St. Phone: 7151, 15151.

Pasadena Hotels.

Hotel Maryland & the Maryland Bungalows
D. M. LINNARD, Mgr., Pasadena
A family hotel only a short distance from Los Angeles. The comforts of a home at special PASADENA summer rates. Geo. D. Barber, Owner and Manager.

San Francisco Hotels.

Hotel Stewart
San Francisco
Geary St., above Union Square.
European Plan \$1.50 a day up.
American plan \$3.00 a day up.
Hot steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibuses meet all trains and steamers.

Hotel Sutter

Sutter and Kearny Streets
SAN FRANCISCO
An up-to-date modern fireproof hotel of 250 rooms, taking the place of the old Occidental Hotel and Lick House.

Hotel Turpin

Newest and Most Popular Commercial Hotel—17 Fowell St., at Market.
Six stories of solid comfort; 15 first-class eating houses with 1 block. Rates \$1.50 to \$4 per day. Five trains daily. 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Special rates for families. Fireproof. Reinforced Concrete Building.

Superb Routes of Travel.

THE MT. LOWE TRIP
Excels any mountain scenic trip in America. Have you taken the Five trains daily—at 9, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Take car No. 4 at ferry. Take Ellis St. car at Third and Townsend St., get off at Taylor.

Golden West Hotel

Tourists' Headquarters
500 Rooms—100 Baths
Baths—\$1.00 and up Single
\$1.50 and up Double
FRED P. FLAGEMANN, Prop.

Hotel Colonial

STOCKTON STREET NEAR SUTTER
SAN FRANCISCO
American Plan \$1.00 a day.
European Plan \$1.50 a day.
An hotel with all modern conveniences. Every room connecting with bath. The Colonial is recommended to persons who desire a select, quiet and home-like abode with superior service. Sutter street car direct from Ferry Depot, all cross-town lines transfer to Sutter street.

Business Men's Lunch - 40c

Finest in the City
Jahnke's
Cor. First and Spring

Resorts.

THE TIMES

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ROADS RESIST
TRIM IN RATE.Submit Peculiar Argument
to Arizona Commission.Espee Pays State More
Than It Earns There.Democrats Define Require-
ment of Primary.

[Special Correspondence of The Times]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 27.—A broad hearing which has been in progress this week before the Arizona Corporation Commission has brought forth much interesting information. The Southern Pacific submitted in opposition to the lowering of freight rates, a statement showing that it had expended within Arizona at least seven times the amount of money received for Arizona freight and passenger traffic, though it is not alleged that the local traffic of the Arizona division should pay the division's operating expense. The total expense within Arizona during 1911 were \$3,115,632, while the income was \$501,474, of which \$207,316 came from freight and \$294,158 from passenger traffic. Just about half of the operating expense, namely \$1,559,472, went for labor. About \$300,000, or two-fifths of the income went back to the state and counties for taxes. An especially interesting item of the testimony was that the United Verde Copper company will soon abandon the twenty-three-mile narrow-gauge between Jerome Junction and Jerome, as soon as the Verde Valley broad-gauge is brought into operation. The narrow-gauge, mainly owned by Ex-Senator Clark, has returned a very decent profit on the investment, last year paying a dividend of 45 per cent, on its \$300,000 stock.

GRAND JURY DISCHARGED.
The Federal Grand Jury has been discharged, after passing on 121 cases, in which ninety-seven indictments were returned. Altogether 174 criminal cases were on the docket. One of the most interesting of the cases was that of E. B. Henderson, a Tucson hotel keeper, accused of violation of the "white slave" act. The woman in the case thereafter was married by the defendant. Her testimony was dramatic and she fainted on the stand under the questioning of the District Attorney. The evidence against Henderson was not particularly strong and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The first State Grand Jury of Maricopa county has convened with six members. It is probable that this will be the last jury of this character, as the cases brought to it are merely those specifically referred to such a body by committing magistrates before the date of Statehood. Hereafter the criminal cases are to be referred directly to the Superior Court.

PRESCRIBES REQUIREMENTS.
The Democratic State Committee has issued an official circular setting forth the manner in which a Presidential preference primary will be held in Arizona on May 29. Only bona fide Democrats of a year's residence will be permitted to vote. A delegate to the Baltimore convention will be selected in each of the six designated districts and the people will be given an opportunity to express first and second choices for a Democratic nominee for President. At the same election a national committee-man for the State will be elected at large.

For several months Charles Lewis and several confederates are alleged to have been working through Arizona on a plan whereby a certain number of theater patrons each night were "given" towns lots in California, a towns lot somewhere in Lake county, California. When the lot was called for, the victim was informed of collateral expenses for the deed, abstract, etc., costing about \$7.50, and was solicited to purchase an adjoining lot for \$15. Investigation of the property offered is said to have shown it worthless. At Phoenix and other points visited, it was noted that the mafia were carefully avoided by the schamers. Lewis was caught up at last at Mesa, where he was allowed to go on under refunding all money that he had collected in that city.

CONDEMN THE AGITATORS.
At a public meeting on the City Hall plaza last night there was free discussion of the action of the police in prohibiting loud-mouthed talk, late at night, of the I. W. W. soap-box orators. The meeting was composed almost wholly of workmen, who declared that the abuse heaped upon the city officials is unjust. The following resolution therefore was unanimously adopted: "That we condemn the tactics of the speakers of the I. W. W. in their open air addresses Sunday and Monday nights as a disturbance to the best interests of the laboring class, appealing to force rather than to intelligence and to brute instinct rather than to a humane idea of justice. That we hereby disclaim any connection with these I. W. W. agitators and refuse to be drawn into any connection with the authorities of Phoenix under the pretext of a free-speech fight."

The Phoenix Country Club in a few days will occupy its handsome clubhouse in Orangewood district on North Central avenue, about seven miles from the city, where a 120,000 hole has been erected and where fine golf links have been laid out.

During the visit of few day body in Phoenix, Joseph Scott, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was tendered a reception by Marco de Niza Council, Knights of Columbus, at which the guest made an address upon "American Citizenship and Columbianism."

A late visitor to the Salt River Valley was Dr. Leon Lavonde, a Los Angeles chemist, here to investigate soil conditions in the new agricultural district of Chandler and to recommend possible industrial work that might profitably be undertaken in that locality.

Senator Mark Smith has appointed Collin Ray Jones of Lehi and Turner C. Smith of Globe as cadets at the Naval Academy.

The Superior Court of Maricopa county has committed to the insane asylum, Dr. Daniel J. Reagan of Florence, aged 62, who was in court his belief that he had been a maniac's cell and that he had demonstrated to his own satisfaction that he had softening of the brain.

J. G. Simpson, a well-known Arizona newspaper man, has been appointed steward of the State Insane Asylum at Phoenix.

QUARTER MILLION PEOPLE.

(Continued from First Page.)

silent voters among the workers in the mill towns. There is the complicated ballot that may cause many defects in the vote.

TAFT VICTORY APPARENT.
Everything considered, making due allowance for all the complications that exist under as well as above the surface, the feeling that Taft will win the victory seems to be in the air. There really is nothing more tangible to place the Taft feeling on than that "hunch," or indefinable intuition that is frequently as not justified by the results, when deductions from cold facts go awry.

As a certain extent the visit of President Taft and the unprecedented personal campaign he has felt impelled to make in behalf of a "square deal" for himself, has aroused the feeling that his chances are the better. The enthusiasm has created in many cities, partly, perhaps as much by reason of the great office he holds as because of his own personality. Certainly has demonstrated that the magnetic Roosevelt is not the only figure who can raise an A. No. 1 cheer.

On the cold, practical side the last week of the campaign has witnessed an equalizing of the ammunition resources of the respective sides. In the earlier stages the Roosevelt forces had all the money; and they spent it like prodigals in advertising and placing Roosevelt newspaper organs on every voter's doorstep. Within the last week, however, revenue has poured into the pockets of the Taft managers, and it may have been used more effectively than the money on the other side.

The fact that the Taft organization has more experienced hands at the helm, and men who know how to use all resources to the best advantage.

BOTH SIDES HAD SPIES.
All along the battle line today both sides had spies posted. When the Taft train struck a town, for instance, there was an immediate report to the reception that was accorded to Roosevelt earlier in the day, and a synopsis of the colonel's speech at that particular point was in readiness for perusal.

The Roosevelt forces also had a man making notes of the President's addresses at every place and it is understood Roosevelt himself was kept advised by telegraph of the character of talk indulged in by the President. It was the colonel's purpose, it was declared, to make his wind-up reply at his final stand tonight, in case the President brought out any new line of attack during the day.

The one notable new feature in the Taft talk during the day was his expression in favor of a constitutional amendment that would make the Presidential term of six or eight years' duration, and make the incumbent ineligible for a second term.

To the end of his campaign in the State Roosevelt kept up his linking of the name of Senator Charles Deneen with the opposition to his own candidacy for the Presidential nomination. In his speech at Havertill this afternoon the President alluded to his attitude toward Deneen. He reiterated what he had said in his speech at Springfield, Mass., that he had no objection to Deneen's name being used in the Presidential campaign, but that he had no objection to Deneen's name being used in the Presidential campaign.

DEMANDS SQUARE DEAL.
"Well, I wrote the letter about Roosevelt a year before I knew the colonel's hat was in the ring at all. I am not a man who is in the habit of looking for the truth and if, following the truth, you condemn me and disapprove me, I am ready to stand it. I am no quitter. I am a good loser. But if you find that I have not had a square deal, then say so in your votes tomorrow."

In his Brockton speech this morning the President said:

"It is said that I distrust the people. Any man who says this is talking through his hat. I have never given my body to be in distinct with the love of popular government. To be represented as an oligarch, to be represented as an oligarch, hurts."

"One of the first things I learned when I began to play ball, or any other game, was that the man who was a poor loser was not a good man to play with, and that to be a poor loser was to be an apostle of the square deal."

In the same speech the President said he did not see why Abraham Lincoln's name had been appropriated by any one person, and then referring to Lincoln as an upholder of the Constitution, he said:

"It now appears that a man who is for the Constitution is to be charged with distrust of the people."

ROOSEVELT'S FINAL FLEA.
Roosevelt used Abraham Lincoln as his guiding spirit in all his speeches again today. In his final appeal to the voters, at the conclusion of his various addresses, he said:

"I ask you to stand with us Tuesday for the example that Massachusetts will give throughout the country. If you stand against that you are putting yourself beside the bosses of the side of special privileges, on the side of Lorimer and the bosses against the plain people. That is the line-up from Maine to California."

Aide from the questions of policy that enter into the primary contest that is to be decided tomorrow and the personalities of the candidates there are subtle influences at work beneath the surface which may make more difference than otherwise to predict the outcome.

Referring to some of these influences the Boston Transcript says, in its resume tonight, declaring that the eyes of the whole country will be upon Massachusetts:

Another extremely powerful influence in Massachusetts politics of the most insidious nature has been at work, just as it was in the closing days of, in Pennsylvania, campaign in the interests of Roosevelt and more especially and specifically against Taft.

INJECTING RELIGIOUS FLEA.
"Eighteen years or so ago the eloquent voices of Gov. Frederic T. Greenhalge and United States Senator George Frisbie Hoar were raised powerfully in the severest denunciation possible of the injection of a religious issue into a political campaign. Tomorrow's voting will show how potent the memory of the utterances of these great Republican leaders is with the present-day voter."

"In the Presidential campaign of 1908 clergymen of certain evangelical denominations in several sections of the country were attacking publicly that Taft ought not to be elected, because being a Unitarian, he was not a Christian. The same type of minister and his followers, who are supporting Roosevelt, have injected another false and equally contemptible religious issue into the pending campaign. It is just the presence of

Healthy Hair At Small Cost

(Continued from First Page.)

What a pity it is to see so many people with thin, wispy hair, faded or streaked with gray, and realize that most of these people might have soft, glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color and luster if they would but use the proper treatment. There is no necessity for gray hair under sixty-five years of age, and there is no excuse for any one, young or old, having thin, straggling hair, either full of dandruff or heavy and rank smelling with excessive oil.

You can bring back the natural color of your hair in a few days' treatment. Special agent, Sun Drug Co. looses hair, and make your hair

stump upon which Theodore Roosevelt stands.

"Now Mr. Roosevelt and I are very much alike in human nature. When people come to us and tender their political support that will help us to be elected to office, they do not go about and pass a civil service examination, or bring a certificate from the Young Men's Christian Association, or from a church."

"No, they get all the support we can and that is entirely honorable, provided we do not make any conditions with reference to our future conduct of our office that shall interfere with our discharge of those duties in accordance with the highest regard for the people."

"Mr. Roosevelt says that all my followers are thugs and robbers and that they are taking all the delegates away from him. Of course, I cannot tell what my followers do all over the country. All I can say is that no evidence has been brought to me of any fraud that would hold for a moment in any court in Christendom. I can tell you though, that there is no evidence that has been brought to me of any fraud that would hold for a moment in any court in Christendom."

"Give me a square deal and if you wish to condemn me I am a good loser enough to stand it."

REVERSE THE TABLES ON COL. ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to a statement issued last night at the Taft bureau, Col. Roosevelt, while present, made use of correspondence marked "Confidential." The Taft managers assert that President Taft did not "violate confidence, because the records he used in his Massachusetts speeches were taken from the public files and were the property of the people without regard to the degree of their confidentiality."

"Evidently Mr. Roosevelt has most conveniently forgotten the Henry Whitney, Bellamy Storer and S. H. Harrison incidents in which he himself not only gave out one letter, but read it in an endeavor to overwhelm his opponents," the statement asserts.

"The Whitney incident probably was one of the worst on record of its kind. This is definitely established by the actual records that Mr. Roosevelt not only made the freest possible use of every letter that came in his possession," concludes the statement, "whenever he deemed it necessary for his purposes, but not infrequently he juggled them, and in the case of Whitney, at least, he answered a request for a letter from a friend by giving him a letter from a friend."

COLORADO FOR CLARK.
WILSON IGNORED.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
COLORADO SPRINGS, April 29.—The Colorado State Democratic convention adopted a resolution today instructing Colorado's delegation to the national convention for Champ Clark as candidate for the Presidential nomination until such time as he no longer was a candidate, or until released by him. An effort to put in Wilson of New Jersey named as second choice was defeated on roll call, 676 to 312. The resolutions adopted also favored the passage of a three-year homestead law pending in Congress and opposed the conservation policy as interpreted by the national government, especially in regard to the resources of the West. State Sen.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 29.—The Arizona House of Representatives today rescinded its action of last Friday, when it occurred in a Senate resolution asking Gov. Hunt to grant a leave of absence to convert Ray J. Meyers, the man who is supposed to have discovered a means of taking electricity from the air, and applying it to commercial uses.

Gov. Hunt, however, stated that he had already ordered Meyers' temporary release, in order that he might go to Washington and secure a patent for his invention, and that he did not intend to rescind this order.

THE GOVERNOR STANDS PAT.

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Gov. Hunt, however, stated that he had already ordered Meyers' temporary release, in order that he might go to Washington and secure a patent for his invention, and that he did not intend to rescind this order.

CHANGE OF TIME.
On Sunday, April 29, 1912, the following changes will be made:

NORTH BOUND.
No. 12—Shore Line Limited, leave Los Angeles 1:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 9:30 a.m. No. 13—Coastal, leave Los Angeles 1:30 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:30 a.m. No. 14—Lark, leave Los Angeles 7:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 9:30 a.m. No. 15—Sunset Limited, leave Los Angeles 7:30 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 10:00 a.m. No. 16—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 11:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 1:30 p.m. No. 17—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 11:30 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 2:00 p.m. No. 18—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 12:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 2:30 p.m. No. 19—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 12:30 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 3:00 p.m. No. 20—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 1:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 3:30 p.m. No. 21—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 1:30 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 4:00 p.m. No. 22—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 2:00 p.m.; arrive San Francisco 4:30 p.m. No. 23—San Francisco Limited, leave Los Angeles 2:30 p.m.; 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TAP LINE CASE IS ADJUDICATED.

Important Ruling by the Interstate Commission.

Dinky Railroads Are Not Common Carriers.

Issue Relates to Divisionals of Through Tariff.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today rendered its decision in the tap line case, which has been pending for more than a year.

The commission holds, however, that such cases must be determined on their own facts. It being clear that the so-called tap lines are entitled to the same treatment as common carriers, it is significant that in every one of the thirty-six tap line cases passed upon by the commission, it is held that the tap line is a common carrier with respect to the services it performs to the proprietary lumber companies.

The opinion was rendered by Commissioner Harlan and was concurred in by all members. That it will result in extended litigation and eventually lead to the United States Supreme Court seems certain. Involving an investigation of more than 100 industrial railroads and the millions of dollars in capital invested, the tap line case is one of the most important proceedings ever undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

FROM THE TEXT.

Dealing with the subject the commission says:

"The commission, for the last four years, has been making a careful investigation of the relations between the railroad companies and small industrial lines that are owned by manufacturing or other plants and use private allowances from the railroad companies in many cases not only to pay their operating expenses, but to return handsome revenues on the investment."

"The contention of the lumber companies was that the tracks and facilities serving their mills and saws had been constructed under the State statutes as railroad common carriers, are entitled to receive the same treatment from the trunk lines as the lines owned by manufacturing or other plants and use private allowances from the railroad companies in many cases not only to pay their operating expenses, but to return handsome revenues on the investment."

"The commission holds that the common ownership of an industry and a short line serving it is not in itself sufficient to divest the railroad of its status as a common carrier. The commission holds, however, that such case must stand on its own feet."

INTERSTATE HAULS.

Rate on interstate hauls under the act will not be affected materially as the question of the rate is left to the divisional rates established through rates. These divisional rates are of importance to the trunk lines as to the so-called tap lines, but they do not affect the shipper unless he is the operator of one of the industrial roads.

Nearly a year and a half ago the tariff by the trunk line railroads, canceling their divisional rates on the tap lines and eliminating the privilege of through rates (which rates were suspended by the commission). From that time the matter had been under consideration, the tariffs have been suspended further by the trunk lines in order that the commission might have opportunity to consider the complicated situation.

The period of the last suspension expires tomorrow night at 11 o'clock. Then the cancellations of the divisionals of the existing rates will become effective.

Immediately upon the announcement of the tap lines tried to obtain a further suspension of the cancellations that they might should not criticize the act which will be allowed to proceed to the commission to be considered by the commission.

THE PERIOD OF THE LAST SUSPENSION OF THE DIVISIONALS OF THE EXISTING RATES WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE TOMORROW NIGHT AT 11 O'CLOCK.

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SCARED OUT BY TRIPLETS.

Second Wife Refuses to Mother the Children of the First.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TRENTON (N. J.), April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Israel Sahn, who gained notoriety some time ago by naming triplet sons for Roosevelt, Taft and Cortelyou, has instituted divorce proceedings. Shortly after the birth of the triplets the mother died and friends of Sahn induced him to seek another wife. Sahn became acquainted with a young Austrian woman named Yetta Meiter and married her. Returning from their honeymoon to the New Brunswick home of her husband the bride was confronted with the triplets and six other children by her predecessor and fled in terror. Mrs. Sahn has not lived with her husband since.

gun today before a special examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, came to an abrupt end, late today. The Chicago Board of Trade, which filed the complaint, objected to the method of procedure, and moved that the complaint be dismissed. It is thought that the complaint will be filed again in an amended form.

SURGERY BY WIRELESS.

Operator Gets Instructions from a Ship's Doctor Many Miles Away and Patient Will Recover.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—How a laborer on Swan Island, a lonely wireless station in the Gulf, suffered a crushed foot, how the wireless operator on the island communicated with a ship 420 miles away, raised the surgeon and got him to explain the proper way to amputate; then how the operator's assistant performed the operation, is a story told by the manager of a big shipping firm today.

On Swan Island is a wireless station, one of the links in the chain to the tropics. When a laborer's foot was hurt in a tram-car accident the operator concluded an operation was imperative. There were no medical books at hand, and no one at the station over had backed at a fellow-being.

The operator called a fellow craftsman on a ship passing 420 miles below into the Caribbean Sea. The situation was explained to the ship's surgeon, and detail by detail he explained just how the amputation should be handled. After the arteries had been tied and the wound dressed the patient recovered his senses and insisted on pressing at the wireless keys to express his thanks. At last accounts he was getting well.

ITALIANS ARE CRITICAL.

Find Fault With Delay in Porter Charlton's Case and Comment on Our Legal Procedure.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ROME, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Ministry of Grace and Justice has on several occasions solicited information from the United States government relative to Porter Charlton, who killed his wife and packed her body in a trunk, which he threw into Lake Como two years ago. The last reply received was that Charlton would be handed over to the Italian authorities for trial within not much longer. He was being kept under medical supervision by the American authorities.

This reply is unfavorably commented upon here. The Italians say that they should not criticize delays in Italy under the law, since such dilatoriness in the administration of justice apparently prevails in that country.

The judicial investigation, which must be concluded before the trial of Charlton, will take at least a year, so it is not likely that he will be brought to trial before 1914, or four years after the crime was committed.

It is believed here that if the young man had been extradited promptly he would have been set free much sooner than this, either by being acquitted by a jury let go after having served a short sentence.

Col. Astor's Funeral.

RHINEBERG (N. Y.), April 29.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The funeral of Col. John Jacob Astor will be held here at the church which he built. The services will be private. No date will be fixed until after the arrival of the body in New York.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On Sunday, April 29, 1912, the following trains will be made:

NORTH BOUND.
No. 100, leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; leave San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; arrive Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.
No. 101, leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; leave San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; arrive Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 102, leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; leave San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; arrive Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.
No. 103, leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; leave San Francisco 11:00 a.m.; arrive Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.

LOCAL.

Trains for Colton, Riverside, San Bernardino and Intermediate, leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.; arrive San Bernardino 11:00 a.m.; leave San Bernardino 11:00 a.m.; arrive Los Angeles 7:00 a.m.

ALL OTHER TRAINS UNCHANGED.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Trains for Yosemite Valley.

FLOODS RAGE IN OKLAHOMA.

Two Rivers Overflow on Fertile Potato Fields.

Inhabitants of St. Louis Are Again in Great Alarm.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MUSKOGEE (Okla.), April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Arkansas and Grand Rivers are out of their banks, and overflowing the fertile farms in the bottom lands along the Arkansas and Grand Rivers.

The Arkansas rose seven feet in twelve hours, and is higher than it has been for years. The city power plant and Hyde Park are threatened. Traffic has been suspended on the suburban line between here and Fort Gibson, and part of the track is expected to go out tonight. Thousands of acres of land are inundated and it is feared the early potato crop is ruined.

The Grand River has cut a new channel near Fort Gibson, and is flowing into Rook Lake, near Koota. The Arkansas has cut across the bottoms toward San Bois Creek. Heavy rains of the past two days are responsible for the floods. Missouri, Kansas and Texas trains have been unable to come from Vinia to Muskogee since Saturday morning, because of a washout near Pryor, and are being detoured over the Missouri Pacific, via Coffeyville and Waggoner.

FLOOD CONDITIONS ALARM ST. LOUIS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Flood conditions at this point became alarming again tonight when the gauge registered 29.5 feet, a rise of 1.4 feet since morning, and 2.7 feet in two days. The present state is within half a foot of the danger mark.

Heavy rains have swelled the rivers in this vicinity, and every creek in St. Louis county was reported out of its banks tonight.

The Meramec River has risen fifteen feet since Saturday morning. Hundreds of acres of farm land in the houses and dwellings are under water.

"GETS" HIS OLD ENEMY.

Murder Done On the Streets of a Texas Town To Satisfy the Grievances of a Feud.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SWEETWATER (Tex.), April 29.—"Bill" Echols "got" his old enemy, Clayton Black, early today. Black was shot down on the street at Coahoma, where two years ago members of the two warring families shot at one another for hours. Out of that shooting grew bitter hatred.

Three times Black was placed on trial accused of trying to murder the leader of the opposing clan, "Bill" Echols. Each time he was acquitted. Then Black and Echols met in the street at Coahoma. It is declared Black was unarmed. He was killed instantly. Echols was arrested.

Dream.

FRENCH LINE ACROSS AFRICA.

GAUL WOULD THUS COMPLETE WITH TEUTON.

Railway to Shorten the Route from London to India Eight Days.

Projected as an Offset to the Baghdad Enterprise of the Germans.

To Cost Three Billion Francs.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PARIS, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A great project for a French trans-African railway, extending from Tangier to Juba in the Sudan, has been revealed by Senator Gaubert. The cost is estimated at 3,000,000,000 francs (\$600,000,000).

The motive power is to be electricity generated by waterfalls in the neighborhood of Lake Tchad. The railway would be the scheme at this moment is a corollary to the establishment of France's new protectorate in Morocco, which must be pressed by the project.

It is said that when the project is realized the present character of the Mediterranean will be entirely changed, as by far the shortest route to India and the Far East will be the trans-African Railroad. France is especially eager to carry out the plan so as to compete with the projected Bagdad Railroad, backed by Germany. Ferries will carry trains over the Straits of Gibraltar.

"The 1500 leagues separating London from Juba will be crossed in five days," explains Senator Gaubert. "A traveler leaving London Sunday evening can reach the banks of the Indian Ocean the following Tuesday day, saving no less than eight days of the time required at present. The Mediterranean will become a great Latin lake, as it was from antiquity till the Suez Canal was constructed. France has everything to gain from the building of the trans-African road. It will be in control throughout three-quarters of its length and will hold in its hands the true route to the Indies. And he who holds the route to the Indies, as has been said, rules the world."

"The work is gigantic, but it does not surpass the capacity of modern Russia built the trans-Siberian road and France certainly is not willing to admit that it is incapable of an effort equal to that of our ally."

Ex-Gov. Gillett will address a great Taft rally at the Auditorium this evening. His address will interest all who are following the tense political campaign.

INSPECT SAN JACINTO'S NEW WATER SYSTEM.

The recent Water Discovery and Development at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto outside attention. Engineers and Water Experts of three States seek data on Citizens Water Company's model plan of development. Conditions are pronounced exceptional, and system ideal, with phenomenal possibilities for further development.

Many new and interesting theories have been advanced and proven in this development. Even the narrow straits of canyon, called the Italian Wash and Indian Creek, which cross-cut the upper part of the valley (meaning little to the untrained eye), play an important part in creating the source of this immense water supply. For centuries these two little gullies have been pulling down the clay from the surrounding hills and depositing its putty-like formation, layer upon layer, along their entire course, slowly but surely building the great submerged dike or dam, sufficient in length and depth to retain the millions of inches of water that is today proven to exist above its wall. This great reservoir has existed for centuries, and will continue to exist for as many more. The outcropping of surface water, called the cienega, immediately above this dike, gave mute evidence of this impoundment and supplied the incentive for its full exploitation. The existence of this dike was proven by placing a series of test wells along its lower or west side. No perceptible water supply was obtainable at three hundred feet in these holes, while in a corresponding string of holes directly opposite to these, but above the dike, flowing water in unlimited quantities was obtained in every case within a few feet of the surface. Many hundreds of test holes were placed over an area of five square miles, with the same result as the latter, proving conclusively that this supply is not only inexhaustible, but that it is separate and distinct from other water supplies in the valley.

Miles of submerged pipe line, with perforations on top side, to admit the percolating waters are already in commission, conveying the flow by gravity from every direction to the Company's immense head gates, on main lines of distribution.

We write to state to our readers, especially those who are seeking locations, that this is truly an exceptional condition for this country, and can have but one meaning, unparalleled and continued prosperity for this beautiful little valley, and a snug fortune for all who are lucky enough to secure a share of its rare offerings at even double the price obtainable at this time. For further information address the San Jacinto Board of Trade, San Jacinto, Cal.

WILL VOTE FOR HIS FATHER.

Son of the President Proves to the Cambridge Authorities He Has the Legal Right.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ROBERT A. TAFTH (Mass.), April 29.—Robert A. Taft, son of the President, will cast his first vote at the primary election here tomorrow. Although more than a hundred Harvard students were disqualified by the election officials because they were not self-supporting, young Taft's right to claim residence was supported by evidence showing he could exist even if he had no allowance from his father. He gave his last place of residence, previous to entering college, at Washington, stating that he had not lived in Cincinnati for six years.

"Father will win the nomination without doubt," young Taft told the registrars, "and I expect to vote for him for the Presidency next fall. Every American who believes in the square deal should assure my father a renomination and re-election."

Stirred Up.

HOBBLE SKIRTS RAISE TEMPEST.

DR. FRANCKE IS COMPELLED TO DEFEND HIS POSITION.

Submits Statistics to Show that Style Makes Women Knock-kneed. Other Doctors Oppose His Views. Dressmakers Declare His Statement is Utter Nonsense.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MUNICH, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Karl Francke, the eminent surgeon, who recently declared that the wearing of tight skirts by women would spoil their figures and make them knock-kneed, has been aroused by attacks made on him for his statements, and is now out with some statistics going to show that the tendency toward knock-knees is common. Three-fourths of the children, when they are 3 years old are knock-kneed, but while this disappears in 90 per cent. of the boys, owing to the free use of their legs, it persists in 82 per cent. of the women, largely because their skirts prevent them from stretching their legs vigorously.

Two gynecologists, Drs. Strassman and Immanuel, oppose the views of Francke. Dr. Immanuel declares that tight skirts are a blessing in disguise, because they reveal the knock-kneedness, and this hits a woman's pride. Francke showed the universal criticism of dressmakers that Dr. Francke's attack is nonsense. They ridicule the statement that tight skirts spoil the figures of women. They have no fear that the doctor's criticisms will have any effect on the present fashion of tight dresses.

HERRICK AS AMBASSADOR.

Presents His Credentials to the President of France and Makes An Address on Peace.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PARIS, April 29.—Myron T. Herrick, the new American Ambassador to France, presented his credentials today to President Fallieres. Mr. Herrick's address emphasized America's wish to strengthen the historic ties which would enable the two countries to treat in brotherly accord along the paths of advancement and peace.

After voicing France's desire to develop both the commercial and political relations of the United States and France, President Fallieres made a sympathetic allusion to the Titanic disaster and to the honoring by America of Frenchmen like Admiral De Champlain, who struggled for civilization and liberty.

PLUNGES THROUGH FIRE.

Servant Girl Gives Her Own Life to Save Two Little Children of Her Employer.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

REDWOOD FALLS (Minn.), April 29.—Frightfully burned in an attempt to extinguish a fire and save the lives of two children of W. C. Starr, Lucille Reich, aged 34, a domestic, died today in the home of a sister here. Lucille had put the children to bed and was retiring, when she discovered the fire. Access to the children's bedrooms was cut off by the flames, but she plunged through the fire, wrapped the little ones in blankets and carried them out safely.

Spring in Yosemite Valley.

Most of the trails and the road to the Big Trees are open, the air is clear and bright, and the valley is inviting to come. Leave Los Angeles 7:00 a.m. daily. Standard sleeping car service. The easy way—SOUTHERN PACIFIC.



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Through Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane. Extensive double-track and block-signals and a service unexcelled in comfort.

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WE BUY AUTOMOBILES EVERY DAY.
We are the largest dealers in the West.
We are a lot to sell you. You don't
know your car around. Come to us and
we'll show you.
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ATTENTION--
Mill Run, 5-passenger, fully equipped,
lights and mechanically perfect;
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SALE - PASSENGER 30 STODOL
 Main auto. perfect condition. Owner
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ROBISON ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPP
 and runs like new. 2 new tires.
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 everything possible, electric horn, p
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 new brass trunk rack, looks and r
 new. **161 S. MAIN ST.**

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 40-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Daily. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 434 Years.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS.
215 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hayl-ai.)

Entered at the Postoffice on mail matter of Class II.

NICK CARTER scratched the surface of glory a long time ago, but the zenith of his career was reached last week when he was billed at a North Main street moving-picture show as "El Famoso Interesante de este Distinguido Policia Secreto." Verily virtue has its rewards.

MAY BE USEFUL.

Motion pictures of the Los Angeles police force drilling at their annual inspection are being made and will be exhibited on four continents. We trust that they will be seen by the I-Wont-Work and box car tourists everywhere, and that the sight of them will act as a wholesome invitation to keep away.

THE TREE PLAN.

Residents of Washington towns are planting cherry trees, as the Hollanders once planted tulips. The tree plan is always commendable. Mentioning the tulip reminds us that the African tulip tree, which is one of the grandest shade trees in the world, is a great success in Southern California, although very rare.

STRENGTH IN THE NORTH.

President Taft is exceedingly strong in San Francisco and throughout the north. His assistance in securing the Panama Exposition for California is emphasized by his friends in that metropolis, and it is said that the women of the north are almost solidly for him. They will speak loudly at the primaries.

SUCCESSFUL.

Compton is to have a social center in connection with its public schools. These centers in Los Angeles are proving a great success. They do not attract wide publicity because of their local nature, but adults and children of the respective communities in which they are held are manifesting the keenest delight in the opportunities which they afford.

PUNISHMENT DESERVED.

A New York man was fined \$500 for driving an automobile into a buggy and injuring the occupants. The victim was intoxicated and was, of course, in a criminal state of irresponsibility. If a drunk man cannot protect society from himself, then society must act in self-protection. The pity is that this man could not have been fined and jailed before somebody was hurt.

BEING GOOD.

A Catholic Church has been dedicated at Avalon. The island also has a Congregational church. Both the priest and the pastor on the island are scholarly men of eloquence and piety who have long enjoyed the profound respect of all islanders from the humblest fisherman to the richest merchant. Avalon has a distinct moral and its religion is not afraid of practical demonstration.

FIRM FOUNDATION.

State and Federal authorities are conducting a campaign against fake real estate schemes. California land has been singularly free from false promotion and from fictitious values. The price of land has always been in correspondence with its development. There has never been any danger of a mal-assimilation of values because the possibilities of the land have hardly been touched. California has so much legitimate land development in hand that the law cannot deal too severely with dishonest dealers who cheat investors.

A MIGHTY HOST.

Fifty trainloads of thirty-second degree Masons are speeding Los Angelesward from the East to attend the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine. It is a grand occasion, attended by a splendid body of men from Honolulu, Canada and all of the United States. Los Angeles is bedecking herself in gala attire for a week of unparalleled brilliancy of entertainment, and it will be the business of every resident to make the visitors feel that their long journey is well worth the while, and to make them desire to return again if they cannot remain with us now.

INCONSISTENCIES.

If a man is robbed of a dollar by a bandit in hard luck, he properly has the highwayman sent to prison for twenty years or for life. Then he assists a card shark to relieve him of \$100 on a single hand of poker without a murmur. A man will entertain a grouch all day because his wife asks him for a dollar when he is leaving the house, and then he will blow in \$5 on the first crowd of good fellows he meets. Many men could not afford monthly payments of \$5 or \$10 on a lot, but they can spend from \$10 to \$50 every month for drinks and cigars. Human nature certainly has some weak spots in it.

AT LAST.

New York had its taxicab robbery mysteries, and all France was sensationalized by the automobile bandits of Paris who looted banks, murdered policemen and were finally blown up in a garage dynamited by officers two or three days ago. During all this fine metropolitan excitement we have been jealous for Southern California, but have concealed our feelings on the subject. The final seal of western cosmopolitan life has appeared, however, and a gray ghost auto terror is said to be conducting a brilliant series of robberies in the San Gabriel Valley. It does not take California long to catch on.

CATCH-PHRASES.

Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but principally by catch-phrases." To popularize an idea its proponents reduce it to a catch-phrase. Then it will travel from mouth to mouth, while if its dimensions are swollen to those of a paragraph, it will never journey beyond the mouth of its originator. A catch-phrase is often capable of several interpretations. It is like a Spanish olla podrida, wherein one guest finds a piece of chicken, another a piece of bacon, a third a piece of cabbage and a fourth a slice of a potato. And all find the dominating garlic odor and taste of the political party to which they belong.

"Special privilege" means to the insurgent Republican that by having the legal right to make industrial combinations, Morgan and Rockefeller enjoy the "special privilege" of being billionaires. "Special privilege" means to the Democrats that by having the protection of a tariff law the manufacturer of woolen goods enjoys the "special privilege" of being able to obtain more for his goods than he could under a tariff for revenue only. "Special privilege" means to the Socialist that the right to be protected in the use of property is a "special privilege," conferred upon the land owner and denied to the disciple of Prudhomme.

The I-Wont-Work who walks to Fresno or San Diego, robbing hen roosts and dodging dogs as he journeys, complains that the sheriff is wrongfully invested with the "special privilege" of turning the hose upon him. The spirit of discontent and unrest is the garlic of the political olla podrida; and masses of men, each one of whom has, or thinks he has, a real or fancied grievance to redress, march to the polls to aid in overthrowing the supposititious possessors of "special privileges."

If the alleged "special privilege" be analyzed, it will be found in most cases that it is not "special" at all, but is a privilege that anybody who will can enjoy. A street railway corporation has a privilege to lay rails and run cars upon them, but the privilege is not altogether special, for the driver of a garbage cart or the chauffeur of an auto can run his vehicle over the same rails, and while he is obliged to turn out to give the trolley car the right of way in the center of the block, the motorist must stop the car to give the garbage cart the right of way at the crossings.

Outside of public utilities, which could not exist at all without the privilege of using the public highways, there are no substantially "special privileges" in existence in this country. Any man may manufacture goods and enjoy the "special privilege" of tariff protection. Any man who owns a house will be protected by law in the "special privilege" of living in it. Any man who buys a license to hunt is vested with the privilege of shooting at a rabbit on the public highway, and if he hits him will have the "special privilege" of skinning and eating him.

"Big business" is another catch-phrase. It means—if it means anything—that merchants who do a big business instead of a small business are engaged in a reprehensible occupation upon which the seal of popular condemnation should be resented. Up with the pop corn peddler and down with the proprietor of the department store.

"Human rights, not property rights, should be protected," is still another catch-phrase that tickles the ears of the groundlings. As if the right to honestly acquire, possess and enjoy property were not a natural right, for a dog cannot hold his bone or a rooster his worm if a bigger dog or a more valiant rooster chooses to take it from him.

Catch-phrases in politics are the weapons with which the outs seek to oust the ins and they mean—as a rule—just nothing at all. It is a fact within the knowledge of all observers of the operations of popular government, that many, if not most, successful "reform" movements in municipal elections have resulted only in a change of thieves and a substitution of hungry larcenists for gorged larcenists.

There is but one dominant clean-cut and easily defined issue in our national politics. The Republicans stand where they have stood for more than half a century—in favor of a protective tariff—and the Democrats are, as they always have been, in favor of a tariff for revenue only. All the so-called "progressive" raps about "human rights" and "big business" and "predatory wealth" and "loathsome capitalism" and the rights of the "plain people" and "humanity against the dollar" are meaningless catch-phrases intended and used to capture the unthinking in the traps of sophistry and blather.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

The demagogue yelps, and the "progressive" press raps, and the Socialist dreams about the "down-trodden and oppressed people." The effort of these breeders of discontent and promoters of envy and unrest is to array the poor against the rich, and to excite the prejudices and passions of the multitude by telling them how they are created by the "predatory rich" and how capitalism has wrested political power from the masses of the people and lodged it in the hands of "corporate greed."

The plain truth is that the American people are better fed, better housed, better clothed, better educated and better paid for their labor than the people of any other country in the world. The plain truth is that they are invested with a larger measure of control of public affairs than was possessed by their fathers, or their grandfathers, or the people of any other nation at any other period of history, and the effort of the demagogue to divide the masses into classes is not new.

Aeschines accused Demosthenes of corruption, and declared that the republic of Athens was a seething mass of villainy. In Rome 160 years B. C. it was alleged that the small landholders sold their farms to the rich and enlisted in the legions, and the owners of vineyards, olive groves and great cattle farms ruled and lived in luxury, while the poor were driven to the verge of slavery.

In 1784 in "The Traveler," Oliver Goldsmith denounced the rich and deplored an alleged increase of poverty in the lines.

"I'll fare the land, to hastening ill a prey Where wealth accumulates and men decay." At the close of our revolution Cooper raised the cry of back to the farm. He wrote "The Task," as he said, "to combat that predilection in favor of a metropolis that beggars and exhausts the country by evacuating it of all its principal inhabitants." In "The Task" he specifies as—"The plagues that waste our vitals—Of honor, perjury, corruption, frauds—Of forgery, by subterfuge of law. By tricks and lies as numerous as we know As the necessities their authors feel."

Shakespeare said: "In the corrupted currents of the world Offense's wicked hand may shove by justice; And oft the wretched prize itself Buys out the law."

Lord Lytton in the last century wrote of England: "Hence, wretched nation, all thy woes arise; Avowed corruption, licensed perjuries, Eternal taxes, treaties for a day, Servants that rule and Senates that obey."

In England money, pensions and promises of place and titles were openly used to procure the passage of acts of Parliament. Walpole—himself the most corrupt of Ministers—declared that Bute carried his measures by bribery, using on one occasion \$125,000 from the public treasury for that purpose. One case of wholesale bribery cost the country \$1,445,000 and another \$4,500,000. Seats in Parliament were sold openly through brokers.

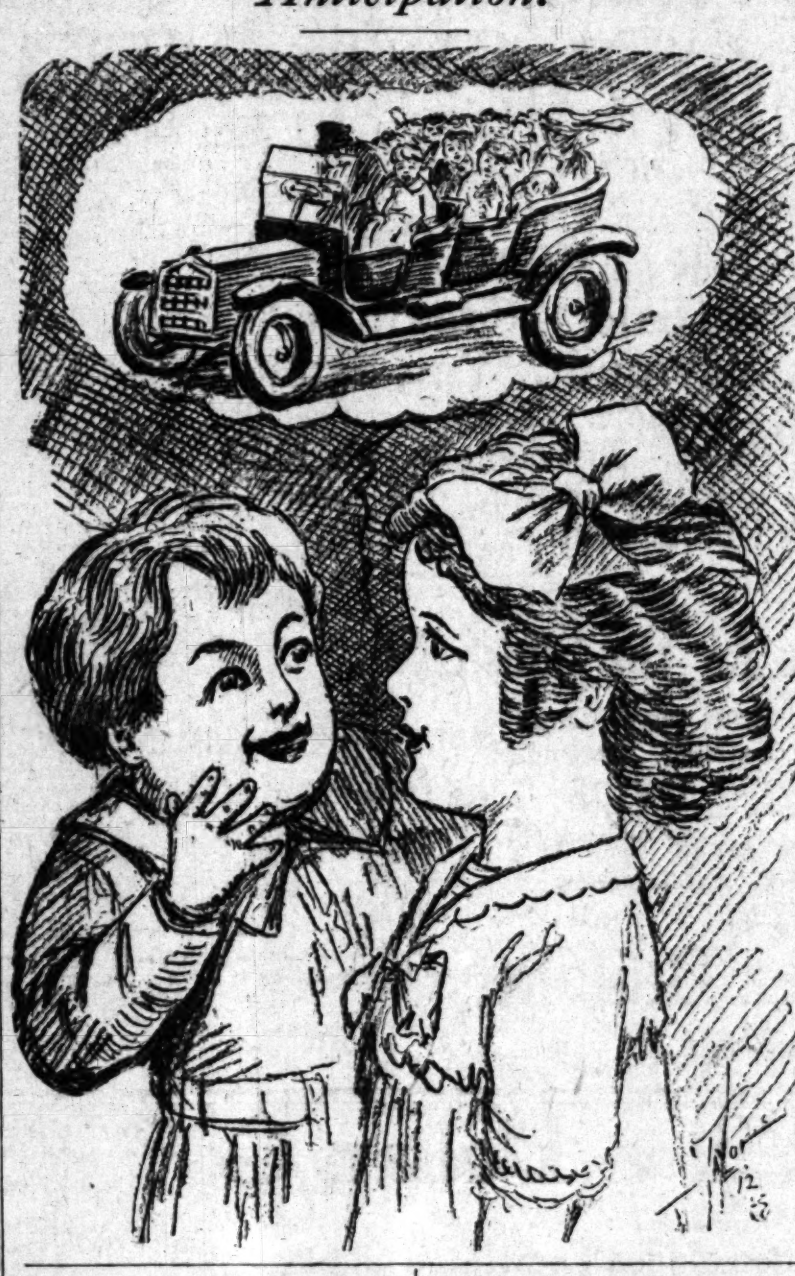
Our own country has a record which shows that the standard of public and private virtue was never at a higher altitude than now. "In Massachusetts," said Gerry, at the close of the last century, "the worst men get into the Legislature. In 1786 the I-Wont-Workers of that date denounced the rich merchants as 'vampires of state.' They complained because the wives and daughters of the Governor lived without work instead of toiling like common people."

Town meetings in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts adopted resolutions "that attorneys ought to be expelled from the courts, debts cancelled, and if the legislators would not pass better laws the people would do it themselves." In 1866 the I-Wont-Workers of that date denounced the rich merchants as "vampires of state." They complained because the wives and daughters of the Governor lived without work instead of toiling like common people."

Within the last thirty to forty-five years there were public scandals greater than any which have been circulated during the last quarter of a century. The Credit Moblier, the Union Pacific manipulation, the Erie Railroad deal, Black Friday, the Tweed ring, with its notorious bribes of judges and legislators, the paving scandal and the whisky ring and numerous other frauds, bribes and thefts, involving judges, Congressmen, Senators, Cabinet officers, and even the Vice-President and President, are a part of history. In our own State there are men still living who remember the Phelps-Parks-Connors Senatorial election, with the wardrobe incident in which it was an open secret that the incumbents—both Republicans and Democrats, bought their terms from the Legislature, as openly as Roman Emperors purchased the imperial purple from the Praetorian guard.

Compare the records of both the remote and recent past with those of today, and who shall say that public life is not purer and public men more honest than of old? The world—or at least that part of the world that is included within our national domain—has grown and is growing better every day. Our moral advance has kept pace with our material prosperity and our intellectual growth. Never was there greater reason for rejoicing at increasing prosperity than now; never was there less occasion for foreboding; never was there less excuse for trying to foment agitation and for arraying the idle against the industrious.

Anticipation.



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MEETING OF TAFT PRECINCT WORKERS.

Since the Taft organization has moved into its commodious new quarters in the Citizens' National Bank building, at Third and Main streets, hundreds of messages have been received by Chairman George N. Black of the Los Angeles County Taft Committee from loyal Taft men and women, who are anxious to help in the work of precinct organization.

For the purpose of meeting these workers and to give everyone who is interested an opportunity to enlist, either as a paid worker or as a volunteer, Chairman Black has called a meeting of district managers and precinct workers of the Taft organization to be held at No. 631 South Spring street, Realty Board building, sixth floor, Tuesday, April 30, at 12:15 sharp.

The meeting will not be devoted to speech making, but will be confined strictly to the business of precinct organization.

Streaks of wit.

The Usual Way. [Baltimore American:] "Did the doctor reduce the swelling?" "Well, not exactly."

"What do you mean by that?" "He took it out of my face, but he put it back in the bill."

The Cheapness of It. [Christian Intelligencer:] "Tommy," said his brother, "you're a regular little glutton. How can you eat so much?" "Don't know; it's just good luck," replied the youngster.

Should Show It. [Harper's Magazine:] "How does it happen that you are five minutes late at school this morning?" the teacher asked, severely. "Please, ma'am," said William, "I must have overwashed myself."

Understands Him. [Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Eke: When your husband telephones that he has to remain at the office evenings do you ever think he is deceiving you? Mrs. Wye: No, but he thinks he is.

No Tick Left. [Harper's Weekly:] "I say, Mister," said the cadaverous man, entering the telegraph office, "could you trust me for a telegram I want to send my wife? I'll pay you tomorrow."

"Sorry, sir," said the operator, "but we are terribly rushed these days and there isn't a tick in the office that isn't working overtime as it is."

Compliment Passed Back. [Ladies' Home Journal:] "Allow me," said the fresh young man in the Pullman dining car, as he placed the sugar bowl to a shy young girl; "sweets to the sweet, you know."

"Allow me," said the girl, as she handed him a plate of crackers; "crackers to the cracked, you know."

Born Socialists. [Puck:] First Old Park Lounge: I wonder what's become of the old fellow who used to always occupy this bench? Second ditto (acidly): He died yesterday, and, what's more, he left this bench to ME!

Value of Friendship. [Satire:] O'Hara (after the 17th parade): An' how did I luk to ye on th' horse, Dinny? Callahan: Ye're a fr'nd iv mine, Mike, so ye kin trust me never t' tell a livin' soul.

An Exclusive Position. [Punch:] Suffragette: I defy anyone to name a field of endeavor in which men do not receive more consideration than women.

Voices from Crowd: What about the bally ballet?

MAXIMS OF A LEAP YEAR GIRL. [Woman's World:] Handsome is as handsome does. You can live on a handsome income, but not on a handsome face.

Also—marry for love, but for heaven's sake love a rich man.

The best wine buyer is not always the best food provider. She who courts and runs away may live to court another day.

But she who courts and won't be a wife, may be alone for all her life. The man who looks like ready money may act like a financial stridency.

Don't judge a man by the size of the tips he gives the waiter. He may take them out of your household allowance.

Tell him he is the only man you ever loved. He won't believe it any more than you believe it, but it may please him.

On the other hand, he may tell you to get a reputation.

Having received all this advice, you will doubtless proceed to propose in the same old way.

Which consists in making the man think he is doing it.

After all, that's the best system!

Where's Ish Now?

[The Argonaut:] We have already heard a great deal too much of that uninteresting savage Ish, who has been foisted upon us by the Affiliated Colleges in the pursuit of advertisement and quackery. A few days ago Ish was reported as parading Market street dressed in the ultra fashion of the duds. Now we hear that his bust is being made. On dull days we are allowed to know that his passion for gambling is unimpaired and that his appetite is still good. The Affiliated Colleges seem to have succeeded fairly well in the degradation of a savage, and the only thing now needed to complete the ugly business is a report that Ish has learned to sing hymns. Doubtless that will come, in the meantime it would be interesting to know who pays for all this sorry nonsense.

Bizes.

[Judge:] Lady (to shoe clerk)—"I should like to get a pair of shoes."

Clerk—"Yes, ma'am. What size?"

Lady—"Size three."

Clerk—"Yes, ma'am. Just let me measure your foot."

Lady—"But I told you the size."

Clerk—"Yes, ma'am; but we have three sizes of size three—a size three for a size three foot, size three for a size four foot, and size three for a size five foot."

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams]

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Gov. Stubbs looks very much like an empty check book.

At the hour we bplane this page, the press of Japs had not begun to leave Magdalena Bay.

What has become of Dr. Lillian Russell? We hear nothing more of her "coming" marriage?

There is one thing about the show that appeals to everybody. It never has any farewell tours.

Everybody is so busy now in politics there is no time to look for clues at Dorothy Arnold or Mona Lisa.

Emperor William riding around Vienna in a gondola is probably getting the experience on a water wagon.

The Queen of May is preparing to make her debut, and in sunny California she is not compelled to wear goggles.

Of course, charge all of the blame for the sinking of the Titanic on Capt. Smith. He is dead and cannot defend himself.

Kermitt's remark a year or more ago that "Dad always wants to be the mayor at a funeral" seems to have been well heeded.

Straw vote contests would be more popular if there was something in the shape of a mint julep at the other end of the balloting.

Justice Pitney used the first pin ball fan of the season in court the other day. It will get cooler as he becomes accustomed to the job.

No, Myrtle; we do not call them knaves simply for the reason that the prevailing architect was a bungler. That's all.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist, is dead at the ripe old age of 81. The next thing we shall see is his fast food named for him.

Senator La Follette is a fine fellow, but the people are not likely to elect a man to the Presidency merely because he would make an admirable Uncle Tom.

A Norwegian astronomer announces that he has discovered a new star, but whether he is on the Hogan or Bury band of players the cable does not say.

Dispatches say that Col. Bryan is a great factor. Others are of the opinion that he is the least common denominator or the greatest common divisor.

The anti-Harmon Democrats in California placed a huge iceberg right on the nose of the Governor's Presidential bid. There no J. Bruce Ismay to man the boat.

The stoneless plum invented by father Burbank promises to be one of his great successes in the fruit line. He is now working to produce a pruned plum-linghouse.

Los Angeles will be in vena for the opening of the Shriners, the first degree reaching the city in a few days. It is necessary to give them the key to the hospitality.

A prominent dancing teacher of music says that nine out of ten intelligent men of that town are either knocked-out or killed by the carrying of champagne.

A majority of the Republicans of California are simply Republicans without an adjective either before or after the designation. And they are for the re-election of President Taft.

Nat Goodwin has been used for the worth of liquor bought during his last year's campaign, including a hogshead of whisky. That last item is reason enough for the unhappy marriage.

When two dozen new members join a church because the pastor plays pool in a public poolroom, it is impossible to wonder what would happen if the pastor devoted himself to religious work.

The first woman member of the California Legislature can make a hit by introducing a bill making it a misdemeanor for a woman's hat shop to collect \$40 for a bunch of straw and a bunch of feathers.

More delay in that decisive battle in Mexico. There must be a few George McClellans in command. It will be a real battle, and not a mere rehearsal.

While Medill McCormick is in the city booming Col. Roosevelt, he might as well about the harvester trust that is being by the Taft administration.

Such trouble during the administration of the colonel.

The son of the Gaekwar of Baroda had to leave Harvard because he was unable to get along on an income of \$100 a week. He must be one of those young men who insist upon changing their collars every week.

SEA FEVER.

I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky.

And all I ask is a tall ship and a captain who'll steer her by;

And the wheel's kick and the wind's whistle, and the white sail's shaking,

And a gray mist on the sea's face, and a gray dawn

are \$3.25 Each

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much more that every-em.

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ring at Third Street

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Exclusive Ladies' Tailors. SPRING GOODS AND FASHION PLATES HAVE ARRIVED. 21-23 W. SEVENTH ST. Third Floor over Brennan's

ing: Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

The Los Angeles Times

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1912.

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BROWN AND OLDFIELD VIE FOR SANTA MONICA HONORS

Veteran Track Driver Races Over Course With College Boy Brown, the World's Best Road Driver, and Honors Are Almost Even—Oldfield Makes Terrific Speed in Duel With the Grand Prize Winner.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

TWO men stood out boldly in the fast tryout yesterday morning. They were David Bruce Brown and Barney Oldfield, the seasoned veteran on his 120-horse-power Fiat and the college youth on his 120-horse-power Benz. For the first time in the history of motor racing in this country the foremost track driver of the world and the world's best road racer were pitted against each other. It was only in practice. Gripping his wheel rather nervously, Brown rolled out on Ocean avenue just behind Oldfield. The big red Fiat, the "Select Kid," which Barney Oldfield is to pilot in the Grand Prize race, never looked better, and was eager in better working order. Oldfield did not look nervous, but was worried.

The two cars romped down to Dead Man's Curve, with Brown hitting about forty miles an hour. He swung gracefully around the turn, perhaps a trifle too fast for safety, but Oldfield was close behind him. Barney took the turn more slowly.

With a quick glance over his shoulder Brown saw the red Fiat coming up Nevada avenue with Barney hitting a terrific clip. The first practice was on, and for the first time these two big drivers were out for a dash on the greatest straightaway on earth.

IN EARLY MORN.

Never was a more spectacular setting given to an early-morning practice than when Brown went away with Oldfield close behind him. College Boy Brown could not afford to let Oldfield pass him, and Barney must not let Brown run away from him.

Down at the Soldiers' Home the old boys in blue were waiting for the big race. They came singing on, with

Brown turning a speed never before equalled on the Santa Monica road race course. It looked reckless and seemed dangerous, but just behind the Benz came Oldfield racing just as fast and making a desperate effort to catch Brown.

The Benz took the Soldiers' Home turn like a great warship racing to the rescue of a smaller vessel. Then came Barney with the Fiat, not slackening a fraction of a second. The two men and the bounding cars raced into the Palisades at a speed which thrilled the onlookers. It was a daredevil dash.

Try as he would Oldfield could not catch Brown, but in spite of his best efforts Brown could not shake the big Fiat off his rear wheels. The two came into the stretch and shot down Ocean avenue, with Oldfield finishing the lap in 6m. 6 1/2-ss.

The time was snapped by expert clockers, and was taken at the Nevada-avenue turn when the men were making their best time. The speed is terrific, and seems to make a world record in the big race almost a certainty.

David Bruce Brown turned a lap of the 4.417 miles of the Santa Monica road race course yesterday morning in 6m. 5s. 5at. At this terrific speed the young college lad sent his giant racer down the back stretch of the Palisades at 110 miles an hour.

Spectators were thrilled and then horrified as Brown went into the "g" turn almost wide open. The youthful driver did not seem to shut off his speed for a second, but was romping on toward the stretch with the motor barking like a scared deer hound. It was the first fast tryout, and Brown grabbed the honors.

FAST FIAT.

Caley Bragg, the millionaire Pasadena driver, was the first to start.

(Continued on Second Page)

Two of the Daring Speed Marvels Who Are to Fight for World Honors at Santa Monica Saturday. Above, David Bruce Brown in the mighty Benz doing almost 120 miles an hour along the Palisades yesterday. Brown turned the fastest lap of the day and broke all existing records by turning the 4.417 miles of road in 6m. 5 1/2-ss. Below, Barney Oldfield, who sent the giant Fiat around the course in 6m. 8 2/5-ss, creating a sensation as he swept around Dead Man's curve.

EIGHT-FOOT GIANT IS TOM JONES'S WHITE HOPE.

Oh, You Banty!

TOM JONES'S white hope, George Auger, has arrived.

He looks like a playful sky-scraper. He is doing an act at the Empress Theater, but is convinced that he has heard the call of the ring and wants to meet a few of the white hopes.

And this isn't a press agent's dream either. From somewhere out on the Sullivan & Considine circuit, Auger wrote a letter to Tom Jones stating a few of his dimensions that have thus far been mapped, and asked Jones to undertake his management.

He said he had a reach of 36 inches and, if necessary could train down to 296 pounds.

Immediately on arriving at the theater yesterday, the giant sent out a hurry call for his prospective manager.

When Tom came bustling in, the "hope" reached down a friendly hand about the size of a side of beef and grouped around until he located Tom.

"Hiway," said Auger, politely.

"Well, for the love of Mike," was all the remark that Tom could manage to get out and that in an awed whisper.

"Well, let's get down to business," suggested the giant pleasantly.

"You'll have to get down if you're going to talk business with me," agreed Tom; but he added nervously, "a little careful when you get down, too. You know I'm down here somewhere. You might not see me but I'm here."

"I can weigh in at 296 pounds," said Auger.

"Slip it me," whispered Tom.

"What did you weigh on?" They quickly went over the details of the business; but with Tom it was

all from force of habit; he was too bewildered to think.

"Do you think I will do?" asked Auger at last.

"Do!" ejaculated Tom. "Sure you'll do. You wouldn't have to fight me, would you?"

"I don't know any fighter who could reach high enough to hit you without losing on a foul. He couldn't knock you out. How in thunder could anybody knock you out? You wouldn't fit in the ring lying down. Before anybody could knock you out, he'd have to fit you in kitty cornered across the ring."

"For any sane fighter to walk up and try to knock you down would be like trying to dynamite a tall chimney. If you went down, you'd probably fall over him and smother him."

After they had discussed for some time the best way to secure the giant's technical release from the vaudeville circuit, Auger and Jones shook hands on the job.

"Do you think you can get anybody to fight me?" asked Auger anxiously as they parted.

"If I can't find one to do it, perhaps I can get up a syndicate of them," said Tom with a grin.

Jones says he is perfectly serious about it. Auger is a finished athlete and is in the pink of condition.

"I read about this Spanish giant who has just landed in New York," said Jones. "And if he wants a fight as he says he can get it. I want to announce right now that we are out with a challenge to any one in the world in the Dreadnought class. We have no one who can make 300 ring-side weight."

Tom states that Ad Wolgast will be back from Wheeler Springs in a day or so and he will give his banty a thorough try-out with the champion. Ad will probably use a sling shot.

CARS AND NUMBERS FOR BIG ROAD RACE.

Numbers were drawn for motor cars in the Santa Monica road race yesterday. The Buick, with Earl Devore as driver, is No. 1, and the midsize Buick, driven by Louis Nikrent, is No. 13.

The cars, drivers and numbers in the medium car race are: No. 1, Buick, Earl Devore; No. 2, Case, Louis Diabrow; No. 3, Midland, Frank Siefert; No. 4, Mercer, Rupert Jeffkins; No. 5, Mercer, Ralph De Palma; No. 6, Case, Joe Nikrent; No. 7, Warren-Detroit, H. Brown; No. 8, Schacht, Hal Shain.

Light car race—No. 9, Regal, Roscoe Anthony; No. 10, Flanders, Robert Evans; No. 11, Flanders, Jack Tower; No. 12, Ford, A. J. Charles; No. 13, Buick, Louis Nikrent; No. 14, Ford, Vincent Roscher; No. 15, Reo, H. C. Krouse; No. 16, Maxwell, George Joeremann.

Free-for-all—No. 20, Stutz, Dave Lewis; No. 21, Stutz, Earl Cooper; No. 22, Fiat, Barney Oldfield; No. 23, Fiat, Teddy Tetzlaff; No. 24, Fiat, Caley Bragg; No. 25, Fiat, David Bruce Brown; No. 26, Simplex, Bert Dingley.

Union Association, At Salt Lake—Salt Lake, 2; Helena,

BASEBALL TIT-BITS FOR HUNGRY DIAMOND FANS.

Day Off Dope.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] More power for the Seals. Another big league pitcher will join hands with the Seals in the near future. Manager Long announced today that he expects word almost any day that Charles Comiskey will turn over to San Francisco one of his White Sox flingers.

Just who the slabster will be has even Long guessing and it is likely Comiskey is having some trouble himself in selecting the man that will be cut loose. It may be Flame Delhi, the former Los Angeles right hander, who will come to the Seals, and again it may be either Benz or Mogridge, a left hander who has been showing fine form.

With the addition of the newcomer, the Seals will present a pitching staff that will compare favorably with any in the league.

Henley, Miller and Baker have been delivering the goods, and McCorry showed Sunday he carries enough guns to win the prediction he will add strength to the slabsters. And then Fanning is expected to round to his best form and a seventh twirler may be selected from Melkie, Toner, Noves or Taylor.

"Babe" Reams, the lately-released Angel, left last night for Aberdine, in the Washington State League, where he will play under his old coach, Tom Kelly.

While at Santa Clara, Reams was rated as the fastest college infielder in the State and attracted the attention of a big league sport scout who chased him over to San Francisco for a tryout. The boy was overzealous and booted the pill all over the lot and was sent back to the educational underground.

Like many other aspiring and promising youngsters, Reams had a try in the East. He was with the Newark club for a spell, but "came back." He has the goods, but seems to have a hard time making his deliveries.

Swain, the Sacramento outfielder, who has rapped out a batting average of .428 in 72 times at bat, was considered a good man with the willow, last season, hitting over .500 with Vancouver in the Northwest League; but it looks as if the boy will finish in the "Pit" Bogle class this hitch.

Rosbach, the Vernon discard, is presenting a clean front on the first landing of the Dillon outfit, and is expected to stick this time. With Hartford, in the Connecticut League, he is a stop watch. He has been in the 200 mark and was rated as a five wire, but his arm failed to meet the requirements here and the chances are that he will not be seen in the flipping role again in these parts.

Frank McDonald, an old ball player from Taunton, Mass., is in the city and expects to remain permanently. This old-timer was playing in the short field when Christy Mathewson started as a pitcher and knows more baseball history than would fill the files of a railroad stationer's office.

Johnnie Kane was doing a mara-thon around town yesterday afternoon in quest of a stop watch. He, too, company with Orrie Overall, Jack Sullivan and Eddie Maier, were slated to witness the workouts of the Santa Monica road racers yesterday morning and the motor fans wanted to take some time on the speed boys.

Artie Ross is still in these parts, running up to Lenore every Sunday.

(Continued on Third Page.)



Maude Adams

Her newest personal picture, and one of the gigantic grotesque scenes for "Chanticleer," Rostand's colossal but perhaps rather far-fetched satire on human ambition and pride, which she will present at the Mason Opera-house next Monday night.

Going Up

MT. WILSON HILL CLIMB TO START TOMORROW.

THE 5th annual Mt. Wilson hill climb, which is to start from the Sierra Madre Board of Trade building, tomorrow morning, promises to be the most successful climb in the chain of events which has made the mountain trail famous. Athletes from all over the country are here to compete, and the entry list numbers twenty-nine. Last year there were but eighteen in the race and it was considered a banner event, but this year's up-grade ramble will be far ahead of anything of the kind ever staged in the State.

Westerners, the San Francisco boy who wears the flying doughnut of the Olympic Club has remained in seclusion since winning second place in the Times Marathon, and will come out into the open tomorrow, and make another attack on the little Indian, Zeyouma, who took first honors away from him in the great race. Will Robertson is also entered in the climb, and claims to be in much better shape than on the day of the Times race. The soldier boy has the build of a wizard at the mountain.

climbing game, and the boys in O. D. at the Armory are looking upon him as a winner of more glory for Co. F. Private Combs clock sharp. Starter, C. J. Fox and Dal Jefferies. Judges at start, G. B. Merritt, J. D. Mackerras. Timers at finish, F. E. Ross, Ray Hunt. Judges at finish, M. Hampton, W. A. Rees, Al G. Waddell.

Most of the runners will go out to the hotel, as the race starts early, and it will be hard to get out from the city. Dal Jefferies, who is managing the race at this end, is elated over the prospects and expects to see a new record set, which will stand for some time.

The officials were announced yesterday by Dal Jefferies, and are to be on hand at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Starter, C. J. Fox and Dal Jefferies. Judges at start, G. B. Merritt, J. D. Mackerras. Timers at finish, F. E. Ross, Ray Hunt. Judges at finish, M. Hampton, W. A. Rees, Al G. Waddell.

Jack White is not going in for real work with the padded gloves until Tuesday. The reason for this delay is that Jack is already in good shape, and with just seven days to get into fighting trim the Chicago boy figures he will be more fit to do battle than if he started right in now. Thursday Kid Dalton will join the White camp, and from then on there will be some great doings at Shaw's Gymnasium at Venice, where Jack White is working out.

Frankie Conley went through just six light rounds work this afternoon, and will do likewise until the

middle of the week, when he will take up the real work for his match with Jack White. Conley is using Battling Gage, Bobby Monroe, Bob Stark and Brother Arde to work out with, while Abdul the Turk is acting as his trainer.

Kid Dalton refused to accept the Battling Gage match, claiming that the inducement wasn't sufficient to justify his taking Gage on over the fifteen-round route. Manager Charles O'Connor, who is looking after Battling Gage, says that the Italian scrapper has shown for the second time that he fears his protegee, for when he accepted the last match with Gage, which was afterwards called off on account of his boy hurting a hand while in training, Dalton took on the match unwillingly.

Bob Graham and Harry Tenbrook will, no doubt, be matched for the six-round curtain-raiser for the Conley-White contest.

Jack Herrie is plodding along at a great clip, and Monday added Harry Tenbrook to his list of sparring partners for his San Francisco match with Billy Weeks.

Jean Rado wants to take on Jimmy Austin in one of the coming prelims of the Vernon Arena. Give Jimmy two or three stage-warming bouts, so that he can get into active action once more, and turn him and Battling Chico loose in a ten or fifteen-round contest, and one wouldn't want to witness a prettier bout than these two little banties would put up.

Highly Meghan is a natural lightweight, says Frank Picato, who just returned from Australia, where Meghan is thought to be the coming world's champion. Picato himself has fought him four times, and predicts a great future for the Antipodes lad, saying that should he come over here he has the best chance of beating all our lightweight, even down to Ad Wolgast.

ZEYOUNA ENTERS CLIMB. Philip Zeyouma, the Indian runner, who won the Times Marathon, has entered the Sierra Madre Mt. Wilson hill climb which is to take place tomorrow morning and is expected to regret his performance of week before last.

Uncle Sam's ward will arrive on the noon train and go out to Sierra Madre this afternoon where he will stay over night in order to be on hand at the start without having to get up at an unusual hour.

M'FARLAND AT BEST SAYS ELATED MANAGER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Emil Thiry, manager and trainer of Packy McFarland, returned to the city today from New York, where Packy defeated Matt Wells in a ten-round bout on Friday. Thiry had nothing but praise for his protegee, who is fighting better than ever before in his career.

"With the exception of the first round, which was about even, Packy had all the best of the fight," Thiry said today. "Although McFarland won easily, I consider Wells about the best man the South Side fighter has met in the last two years, with the possible exception of Eddie Murphy of Boston."

"McFarland's speed, clever footwork and perfect judgment of distance were the best I have ever seen a man display in the prize ring. He measured Wells perfectly in the closing rounds, and if he had gone after him as he should I am sure he would have knocked him out. The Englishman never landed a stinging wallop, and most of his blows were telegraphed. Wells will look a whole lot better against a fighter who is not

as clever as Packy, whom I think can beat any man in the world over any distance at any weight."

McFarland will arrive in the city tomorrow and, according to his manager, he will resume training at Nate Lewis's gymnasium for the coming contest. Packy's friends on the South Side have planned a great reception for him at one of the South Side restaurants.

VETERAN TOPS SUMMIT.

Dr. Warman Celebrates Sixty-fifth Birthday with Strenuous Climb Up Mt. Wilson.

Dr. E. H. Warman, the veteran physical culturist, celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday anniversary yesterday by covering the trail up Mt. Wilson and back to Sierra Madre, breaking his former record for the Half-Way House to the summit and returning by 11 minutes and returning to the city last evening in the best of condition.

Accompanied by Mrs. Warman, the gallant old soldier made good time to the mid-station, where he started for the top of the trail and a record, alone. The doctor made no stop at



HOW HE FANNED LAJOIE.

(Continued from Third Page.)

half. Back in 1904 he was with the White Sox. Jim Callahan was manager, who is looking after Battling Gage, says that the Italian scrapper has shown for the second time that he fears his protegee, for when he accepted the last match with Gage, which was afterwards called off on account of his boy hurting a hand while in training, Dalton took on the match unwillingly.

"I've got to rig up something new, Elmer. The old stuff is getting stale. Batsmen are murdering the old roundhouse curve and the slow ball is no longer effective. You're a bright young chap. See if you can't invent some new rig-ma-lig."

"I've gotcha, Cap," declared Stricklett. "Ever hear of the spitball?"

"That's a new one on me," replied Callahan. "You ain't kidding, are you?"

"Not on your life," said Stricklett. "Watch this one closely. Then he cut loose with a curve that curled my hair."

"I swiped the idea from Elmer and have been perfecting it ever since. Now I think I've got the spitball down finer than any other man in the game. I've also got a new movement to keep baserunners chained to first base," continued Walsh. "Some of the umpires claim that I violate the rule of pitching and have called several unwarranted balks. They called a balk on me without justification in the inaugural game at Chicago."

Walsh is the iron man of the American League. He loves Charlie Comiskey like a son, worships his father, and is also "strong" for Manager Callahan of the Sox.

"Commy is the grandest man in the world and Callahan is the smartest baseball manager in the game," is the way Walsh expresses it.

Ex-Gov. Gillett will address a great Tift rally at the Auditorium this evening. His address will interest all who are following the tense political campaign.

the hotel, but started down after registering, and finished without the least bit of exertion in remarkable time for a man of his age.

Heart action was perfect and there was no cause to regret the strenuous trip. Dr. Warman is always in perfect condition and three days each week covers four miles in thirty-six minutes before breakfast.

The ancient athlete is a veteran of the Civil War and claims that the rugged life thrust upon him at an early age, through the service, laid the foundation for the excellent physical condition which he now enjoys.

At the age of 17 Warman enlisted in the Eleventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and fought through the great conflict, enduring all manner of hardships which only aided in the development of a powerful physique. He was with Sherman on the "March to the Sea" and marched from Atlanta to Washington, a distance of 1250 miles, with his regiment.

LOT AUCTION
Saturday, May 4, at Highland Park, 300 fine building lots will be auctioned. Free autos, free luncheon, free drinks. Come with us. Autos 9 a. m. from 317 S. Hill Street. Ralph Rogers.

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AND MEN
BY OLIVE ORAN

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deep flesh color and when it
more becoming, she seemed
it. As a result, the purple
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Woods

Talk about "lightning change"
What was your astonishment
terday when you passed that
and the entire house in order
ready for business? The
The windows are, I think,
the most beautiful in the city
when the exquisite garments
which the house is noted for
daily disposed in those windows
was small wonder that a con-
stream of humanity found its
to the new store. It is a new
made so while the old one con-
in business. New and beautiful
work of the very best quality, in
tings, new and superb mirrors,
ly decorated sitting rooms and
for housing the first important
everything in fact that could be
designed for luxurious comfort has
installed in that house, in "the
ling of an eye." One is almost
to believe that it was all done
night—for I was informed by a
in charge of one of the largest
partments that the house did a
heavier business than usual of
the time of the remodeling. Y
day, the store was in gala
Among the new and displayed
ments and accessories displayed,
focal offerings from friends
wished to mark the new step
the pathway of success attain
this deserving house. It seem
though nothing could equal the
variances of this store. F
dishes where ladies may stand to
a check or to add a time to a
audience seats where two ladies
have met by chance may drop
to "tell each other all about it."
rooms tucked away in old cor
where the girl who is always
latest blouse which has caught
fancy. Upstairs are the finer
par excellence—a set for each li
garments—one for suits, another
evening gown, some dark and
Finished in ivory, with thick, soft
peta in old rose and the same o
wherever a touch adds to the
with laticed mirrors lining the
and screening the wardrobes w
hold the beauty clothes while
are hiding there in waiting for
lad's favor. A novel touch to
the standing racks, upon which
hang the garments under inspe
so that there is no confusion o
dies spread upon chairs or table
It would take the entire sheet
me to tell you of the strikingly
and handsome garments seen in
—not yet well-known store.
Later, this house will add a
class millinery department, and
gloves—in fact it is the intention
make of this exclusive shop
which will amply supply every
of "ready to wear and ready to
article for women.

Woods

"Travelled Her Ten."
"Never before have I felt so
satisfied with the amount of be-
secured by means of \$10!" ex-
the Good Housekeeper, when I
her yesterday morning, when I
"It must be an especial occa-
which will take me out early on
day morning," said she, "and I
down when the sun is out, and
paid me, though." Then she sta-
to me what her \$10—less than
in fact, had secured for her
do you know?" she continued
thrusting out her tongue. "I
thrusting out her tongue. "I
value for the two of those articles
of the crown and the largest in
sent home—let me see! One, a
Twenty-axi. Actually!"
her statement, but she enumerated
count, and then added that she
wore, and that the largest in
in pairs and she had called it
one—just to be within reach
I was glad to learn that the
whose wonders she told, would
last for several days.

Woods

A "Talisman" Lady.
That is what she called herself—
happy lady, who dwells beside
threshold in one of the big
greenery houses. In view of
day she was demonstrating eve-
thing "talismanic," from just
raindrops in layers and in boxes, to ev-
kind of rain bread, cake, biscuit
cracker. Both tasteful and tasty,
that display.

Woods

A Dainty Mat.
Most summery and dainty in ef-
fect was a hat seen in one of the
soft pretty departments. It was
drawn was of heavy lace dyed in
of the crown and extending out to
narrow edge of the brim which was
made from small bell-like blue flow-
ers on long stems. The effect of this
was charming. It was a work
art, too, to place this evenly and
adjust it so properly as to both
and bloom.

Woods

Getting Acquainted.
The other morning, during a sale
one of the Broadway stores, we
much amused watching two little
draw "getting acquainted." Each
its place upon a seat, near wh
each other was shopping. They
made an advance toward acquaintan-
by saying something which could
not be what. The girl, how-
the young man turned squarely up
and stuck out a very sturdy con-
The small miss made a face at
toward the other way, but glance

Woods

TO PATRONS
OF "THE TIMES"
Kindly remember that
"The Times" Business
Office, Advertising and
Subscription Department
and Information
Bureau are now located
at 617-619 South Spring
Street.

Woods

The Times-Mirror Co.

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY

(Published by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Broadway Building, New York)

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While prices changed on today's trading in the general list was nominal. Leading gave a rather good account of itself, and maintained a major portion of its advance. The street is disposed to the belief that the market is not yet at the bottom.

The result of the Massachusetts primary from a political standpoint will be quite important, and should the outcome be in favor of the Republicans, it is not at all improbable that higher prices will be recorded in the market.

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TRADER. Los Angeles, April 30, 1912.

BANK CLEARING. Bank clearing yesterday was \$17,343,843.84.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. London, 100 shillings, 100.00; Paris, 100 francs, 100.00; Germany, 100 marks, 100.00.

COMMODITIES. Wheat, 1 bushel, 1.00; Corn, 1 bushel, 1.00; Soybeans, 1 bushel, 1.00.

STOCKS. American Petroleum, 100 shares, 100.00; Standard Oil, 100 shares, 100.00; Union Pacific, 100 shares, 100.00.

BOND MARKET. U. S. National Bank, 100 shares, 100.00; First National Bank, 100 shares, 100.00.

REAL ESTATE. Commercial district, 100 shares, 100.00; Residential district, 100 shares, 100.00.

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES. Edison Electric, 100 shares, 100.00; Southern California Edison, 100 shares, 100.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS. The market for strawberries broke yesterday on receipt of the surplus of the past few days, and declined from 1 to 2 cents.

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NEW YORK, April 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch)

Forty-five cars of apples one car of pears and one car of peaches sold on good stock market.

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The result of the Massachusetts primary from a political standpoint will be quite important, and should the outcome be in favor of the Republicans, it is not at all improbable that higher prices will be recorded in the market.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Union is the Chief Trader of the Day—Efforts to Move It From Fraction Above Par Fall.

Trading in Union Oil was the chief interest on the Los Angeles Exchange yesterday. The stock was pegged at \$100.50, and all efforts to move it either way failed.

No large sales were made, but the volume of small sales amounted to 235 shares. A sale of twenty shares at the close of the morning session caused a sag to \$100.50 but when the stock was again called it went back to 62 1/2 and there remained.

Oil and Land lost a half point, opening at 100.00 and closing at 99.50. The market was steady for the remainder of the day.

A one thousand Penn-Midway sold at 7 1/2 and 2000 National Pacific Oil at 2 1/2. Twenty-five shares of Citizens' National Bank stock was sold off at 100.00.

The market for oil and land was generally higher on the news.

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CLEVELAND, April 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch)

Seven cars of apples, one car of pears and one car of peaches sold on good stock market.

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INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES

Edison Electric, 100 shares, 100.00; Southern California Edison, 100 shares, 100.00.

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METAL MARKETS

COPPER. NEW YORK, April 29.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Standard Copper, 100 lbs., 16 1/2; electrolytic, 16 1/2; cast, 15 1/2.

LEAD. NEW YORK, April 29.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Lead, quiet. New York, 4 1/2; East St. Louis, 4 1/2.

SILVER. NEW YORK, April 29.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Silver, 60 1/2.

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ST. FRANCISCO EXCHANGE

Goldfield Issues Are Weak—Midway Looks Up in the Tonopah List.

Several Stocks Advance. [Special Service to the Times by R. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.]

ST. FRANCISCO, April 29.—Goldfield issues were weak. Midway looks up in the Tonopah list. Several stocks advanced.

The market for goldfield issues was generally higher on the news.

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STOCKS AND BONDS QUOTATIONS

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SECURITY

That should be first. Yours is earned money. "Steep" share-advance-tomorrow, don't a single dollar of the hard-earned business man's money.

BUILDING OWNERS. Bonds, Business Properties are meat. These are rightly called "curries." BUILDING OWNERS BOND are in this class. Secured by deed of trust to big business built right in the center of this city, which will earn 6%, with cumulative dividend of surplus profits, worth your looking into. Mail us this ad, and we "show you."

The Whitcomb Co.

529 Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill St.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

FARMERS & MERCHANTS' Nat. Bank W. H. HELLMAN, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.00. Surplus \$1,000,000.00. Clearing House Bank.

CITIZENS' National Bank A. J. WATERS, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.00. Surplus \$1,000,000.00. Clearing House Bank.

MERCHANTS' National Bank W. H. HELLMAN, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.00. Surplus \$1,000,000.00. Clearing House Bank.

FIRST National Bank J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.00. Surplus \$1,000,000.00. Clearing House Bank.

CENTRAL National Bank J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.00. Surplus \$1,000,000.00. Clearing House Bank.

NATIONAL Bank of California J. E. FISHER, Pres. Capital \$1,000,000.00. Surplus \$1,000,000.00. Clearing House Bank.

SAVINGS BANKS

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK Capital \$45,000,000.00. 4 per cent interest paid on term deposits. Largest and Best Equipped in the West.

TRUST DEPARTMENT Acting as Administrator, Executor or Guardian of Estates a Specialty. Security Building, Spring and Fifth Sts.

EQUITABLE BRANCH in Equitable Building, Spring and Fifth Sts. for Care of the Public in that Branch.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

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Los Angeles Times

INFORMATION

For News, Features, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public.

SCOPE AND AIMS:
THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper in the city.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, unprejudiced, unshackled, unimpaired, unafraid and unnumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law. Equal Rights to all, and the welfare of the human race, industrial freedom, and the upbuilding of the Los Angeles State of California and the great Southwest.

AS TO LABOR: The Times is the undeviating friend of all honest workers of all unshackled labor—everywhere, and while never denying the right of workers to organize lawfully, it is the unswerving foe of lawless, monopolistic and exclusive labor organizations. It is the ally of the skilled workers of their own class and of the common industrial worker.

STORY CIRCULATION: Daily total average—over 100,000. Sunday total average—over 100,000. For 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 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Never Say Die.

LOOKS AHEAD TO NEXT CAMPAIGN.

LA FOLLETTE A CANDIDATE FOR FOUR YEARS HENCE.

Militant Wisconsin Senator Tells Six Hundred Women He'll Be There in 1916 if Not This Year. Grills Progressives Under High-Rain Regime in California.

In an address to 600 members of the Women's City Club yesterday Senator Robert M. La Follette roused much enthusiasm in his hearers with the declaration that the women voters are going to take care of the human side of government, which, he said, has been neglected by the men. In his opinion the West, and especially California, represents the real democracy, much more nearly than the East. Nevertheless he declared that our primary law, compelling the voter to classify himself in advance of the campaign, is seriously defective. To compel a free citizen to vote against his conviction, because he has registered his party affiliation before he has the knowledge to decide where his duty lies, he said was like selecting a jury who have already expressed their opinions.

Without mentioning names, the Senator stated that he had been made of the progressiveness of this State and that California in two years had accomplished what had taken Wisconsin fifteen years to achieve. But, with biting irony, he declared our rapid growth already shows characteristics of both house development and some of its work needs to be done over again. He said, further, that it is one thing to get and hack a way through a untrod jungle and another to follow the lead over an automobile road. He repudiated any personal feelings, declared that for him the issues of right and justice overhauled any personalities. He announced that he is a candidate for the Presidency—and that he intends to have it if not now—Applause drowned the end of the sentence.

The Senator detailed the history of the five campaigns for the Governorship of Wisconsin. Because of those campaigns, he asserted, Wisconsin is the only State in the Union having a genuine constructive government and he believed that as President he could work out the same kind of a democratic and representative government for the nation.

SCHOOLS' ADVANCE STEP.

Commercial College Leaves Entire Floor in Tajo Building and Will Put in Model Equipment.

The Brownberger Commercial College, which has for a number of years been located on West Seventh street, has taken an important step forward, in having leased the entire second and third floors of the Tajo Building, First and Broadway, to which the school will be removed when the necessary improvements are completed. Manager J. H. Hill said yesterday: "We regard the location as one of the most accessible in the city to all city and interurban car lines, and also consider of great advantage the proximity of the Los Angeles High School